Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MI SSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 | Number 11

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

CENTERVILLE GIRL COMPLETES NAVAL TRAINING COURSE

Miss FLORENCE M. CALDEIRA daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldeira, 182 Thornton Avenue, Centerville, has completed a five week indoctrination course at the naval training school for WAVES on the campus of the Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls. She now awaits assignment to a specilized school where she will learn a naval trade so that she may relieve a man for sea duty.

Here apprentice seamen of the WAVES receive medical examinations, are outfitted in uniforms, undergo physical trainings, attend classes to learn naval customs, traditions and procedure, and take tests to determine the type of work they will do in the navy.

Some of the specialized schools to which WAVES are assigned are radio, aviation metalsmith, aviation mechanic, link trainer operator, parachute rigger, control tower operator (radio), library, hospital corps and photagraphy.

— V —

JOHN HENRY CARY NOW IN TRAINING

FARRAGUT, IDAHO — A new representative of the Niles community has joined the forces of the U. S. Navy, reporting here at the U. S. Naval Training Station this week. He is Robert John Henry Cary, son of Mrs. Helen Cary of the Niles Canyon Road.

During the period of his recruit training, he will learn the fundamentals of seamanship and undergo physical hardening in the intensive program. On graduation, he will either be sent to a Navy Service School for additional training in a specialized field or ordered to join the combat forces of the U.S. fleet in action against the axis enemies.

— V —

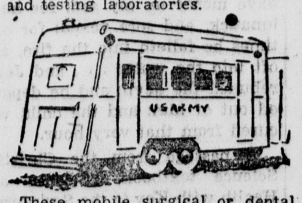
MISSION BOY "MAKES GOOD"

MISSION SAN JOSE — EDWARD J. AZEVADA, youngest son of the Joe Azevadas is at sea in the Atlantic, and is glad to be doing his part. He enlisted in the Naval Sea Bees in December of 1941. He took his first training in Virginia, finishing at Rhode Island where he was made a Petty Officer. He says he likes the roar of a 16 inch gun and hopes to demonstrate one of them to the enemy.

A native of the Mission, he finished grammar school and Washington Union High, graduating with the class of 1939. He gained honors in athletics particularly baseball, basketball and wrestling. In the latter sport he was known as Kid Gorman.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

An Army motor trailer looks much like any other automobile trailer which may be seen on the highways or in the tourist's camps. The Army's trailers are used as traveling hospitals, dental clinics and testing laboratories.



These mobile surgical or dental units are hauled to their destination and the trucks released for other purposes. They cost from $1,200 to $3,000 and weigh from 1½ to 8½ tons. You can help pay for them . . . help keep our Army fit. Invest *at least ten percent* of your income in War Bonds every payday. You can join the Ten Percent Club through the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds regularly through the nearest bank or postoffice.

U. S. Treasury Department

JACOB T. JONES TRAINS IN OHIO

TOLEDO, O., — JACOB T. JONES, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Niles is learning how to take charge of the supplies needed by the Navy's ships and men in its fight against the Axis. He is enrolled in the Navy's trade school for storekeepers at the Naval Armory here. Upon graduation he will be eligible for promotion to a petty officer rating and be assigned to duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

The 16-week course includes instruction in issuing stock, preparing reports on stock under the Supply department, storing, recording, reporting, requisitioning and invoicing stocks afloat and ashore, and issuing and accounting for clothing and minor purchases.

Men are selected to attend service school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training.

— V —

Electrician's Mate 2/c HOWARD WILLIS of Niles is spending a 10 day furlough with his family. He did a hitch in the Navy before the war and was called to duty from the enlisted reserve when war broke out. He has seen action in the Pacific and is now on duty in Alaskan waters.

JOHNNY WILLIAMSON of Niles is now in training at an Army post in Arizona. He writes his mother the thermometer has already hit 107 degrees where he is stationed.

Pvt. ANTONE J. ESTACIO is serving with an anti-aircraft unit in Alaska.

Radioman 2/c JOHN KIMBER of Niles has finished his training in a Naval Armory near Los Angeles and is now at Treasure Island waiting to be shipped out.

Pvt. CHARLES J. MOHN of Irvington has been assigned to the Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, Arkansas for training.

JOSEPH "BUD" AMARAL of Irvington, class of 1940 at Washington Union High School enlisted in the Navy and left March 2 for Naval Pre-Flight school at San Luis Obispo.

Pvt. FRANCIS L. DUARTE of Niles, with the Field Artillery, U. S. Army, has been transferred fro Fort Bragg, North Carolina to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for further training.

GUS HERNANDEZ husband of the former Jessie Seoane, is stationed with the U. S. Army in Arkansas.

RICHARD SILVA, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Silva, is stationed at a Naval Base in Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Silva now have three sons in the Service. JAMES is in the Merchant Marines, and George is in the U. S. Army stationed at Bakersfield.

EUGENE LUNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luna, is in the U. S. Navy in Virginia.

Mrs. S. P. Guerrero of Thornton avenue received word from her nephew, Pfc. RAYMOND CASTEL BLANCH, who is stationed in Wisconsin, that he was in the hospital recovering from a severe case of flu.

Corporal LEON MAPHET, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Maphet, spent the weekend at the Maphet home.

Corporal JACK FINLEY and Sgt. EARL SCHAWBE of Belmont and Monterey spent Tuesday in the Mission as guests of Grace Meyers and Josephine Fernandez. They were luncheon guests at the Lois Justus home. In the evening they motored to San Jose to dinner and the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos received word that their son MERVIN, one of the Mission inductees, is now located at Camp Swift, Texas. JOSEPH AVILA, who left with Mervin, was sent to Fresno, Calif.

Alvin Steinmetz of Sacramento is spending a well-earned vacation here at the Mission home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinmetz. Private LELAND another son is still at San Diego Navy base, but expects to be gone any day.

ON THE FRONT—Red Cross Field Director Jimmy Stewart (right), of Oneonta, N. Y., delivers a package of Red Cross supplies to Private Osman Wilder, Porter, Wash., at a foxhole "somewhere in New Guinea."

HEARST COUNCIL MEETS IN NILES NEXT THRURSDAY

At the reguar meeting of the Niles PTA Tuesday, March 9, it was voted that the cost of the plate lunch be increased from 10c to 12c, temporarily. Due to the lack of many surplus foods, formerly available. It may be necessary to make other changes in the coming months.

Mrs. R. Calhoun, Mrs. Laura Mayer, and Mrs. M. Ferreira were nominated as the nominating committee to present a list of officers for the new term at the April meeting.

Mrs. L. Mayer, Mrs. M. Ferreira, Mrs. Reva Ray, Mrs. Geo. Karel and Mrs. J. A. Silva were nominated as delegates to the Dist. Convention to be held in Hayward High School on March 29. Those members and friends of the PTA who wish to attend this very important meeting please get in touch with Mrs. F. Duffie so that luncheon arrangements can be made by the 18th.

You are also urged to attend the Council meeting at Niles Grammar School at 10:30, a.m. March 18th. Mrs. J. S. Haines has asked to meet all members and friends of Niles P.T.A. on that date. Please come.

NILES P. T. A. TO SPONSOR RAG DRIVE MARCH 22 TO 25

The Niles PTA is undertaking to collect all kinds of old rags in the Niles School district, (except burlap, rugs and carpets, between March 22 and 25, the President, Mrs. Fred Duffie states. The government requires wiping rags for war industries, and for working over into textiles.

Civilian Defense groups are undertaking to have rags gathered by PTA units, the units to be paid 2½ cents per pound for their accumulations. Rags need not be segregated; just ties them in bundles and leave at the Niles school. The rags will be picked up on Thursday, March 25 to be transported to central depots.

OVERLAP PERIOD ALLOWED ON RATION STAMPS

To aid consumers who may run out of ration stamps for processed foods before the first ration period expires, the Office of Price Administration has provided a 7-day over-lap period—the last weekof March—during which time consumers may spend both their first period and their second period stamps.

Stamps A. B, and C are valid for the first period and may be used from March 1 through 31. Stamps for the second period may be used from March 25 through April 30. During the overlapping period of March 25 through March 31 stamps for both March and April may be used. After March 31, however, stamps A. B, and C will not be valid.

OFFICIAL FILMS TO BE SHOWN MONDAY EVENING

Three very worth while official films, released by the Office of War Information, will feature the next Current Affairs class, to be held in the Niles Grammar School auditorium beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, according to Director Jack Rees. ....

The first film, entitled The World at War will trace the back ground of the present conflict, beginning with Manchuria and ending with Pearl Harbor.

The second film, Divide and Conquer, will reveal the Hitlerean propaganda technique at work.

The last film, Safeguarding Military Information is of immediate interest to everyone, as it will show what happens when important military information is permitted to leak into the ears of enemy agents.

The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge.

The following night the same three films will be shown in the Irvington Grammar school auditorium, initiating the first Current Affairs class to be held in Irvington, Mr. Rees says.

NILES MEN'S CLUB TO MEET ON ST. PATRICK'S EVE

Dwight Thornburg of Centerville will be dinner and program chairman of the next regular supper meeting of the Men's Fellowshiy club in Niles to be held next Wednesday evening, March 17, beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the Guildrooms at the Niles Congregational Church.

As the date is the anniversary of Ireland's patron saint, most anything can happen (and probably will!) Cards will be in the mail the end of this week and members are asked to sign them promptly so the committee will know how many dinners to prepare.

VACCINATION GIVEN TO ADULTS, CHILDREN

DECOTO—Adults of the Decoto Grammar School were vaccinated for smallpox at the school free of charge last Thursday. School children were vaccinated and immunized for diptheria.

This is a part of the immunization program in township schools under the auspices of the County Health Department, graduate nurses and P.-T.A.'s.

NAVY OFFICERS TOLD OF MOSQUITO CONTROL

Tips on mosquito control in tropical areas were gained from a tour of inspection of the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District by 14 naval officers under the leadership of Harold F. Gray, district official. After touring township control spots the group had lunch at the Florence Restaurant.

CLOSING OUT STOCK

Beginning next Monday Mrs. DiGuilio will be at her furniture store next to the Florence Restaurant in Niles daily from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 for two weeks in the effort to dispose of her stock of paints, towels, clothing, bedspreads dish cloths and numbers of other household items. As she cannot get any more goods from the wholesalers she has decided to close up—until we win the war. Here's a chance for housekeepers to stock up on items which are becoming scarce.

WOMEN INVITED TO MAKE THEIR OWN DEHYDRATERS

Following a full week of point ration classes held in the grammar schools of Washington Township with an attendance of about 500, the Washington Union Night school has inaugurated a class in the manufacture of dehydraters for processing of fruits and vegetables at home.

The classes will be held twice a week on Monday and Wednesday evenings, according to Warren Gravestock, Evening High Principal. Mrs: Maryetta Holeman, county demonstration agent will be present at the opening class next Wednesday night to discuss and demonstrate the uses of dehydration, and to answer questions.

These dehydraters can be built at the high school shop for about $5 and the class will start Wednesday night, March 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. There is no charge except for materials and all women are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to build their own dehydraters. The only other equipment needed in addition to above mentioned materials are an old-fashioned coal oil heater, an electric heater or electric plate.

Miss Mary VanWinkle, Mrs. Josephine Morris and Mrs. Ruth Irving report an attendance of 269 women and about 200 upper grade students at the point ration classes conducted last week under the joint auspices of the night school and the community service committee of the Washington Township Ration board.

— New Point Values

The Ration Board has received notice of the following point values for dried vegetables, peas, beans and lentils and dehydrated vegetables:

Weight	Pt. Value for Dried Veg.	for Dehydrated Soups
From 0 to 2 oz.	1	2
Over 2 to 4 oz.	2	4
Over 4 to 6 oz.	3	6
Over 6 to 8 oz.	4	8
Over 8 to 10 oz.	5	10
Over 10 to 14 oz.	7	13
Over 14 to 16 oz.	8	16
Per lb.	8	16

California dates are not rationed but imported dates are, according to L. W. Musick, chairman of the food panel.

— Institutional Registration

March 10 marked the deadline for registration of institutional dispensers of food. Members of the food panel who have been giving practically full-time service in this registration are Mrs. Loren Marriott, Mrs. A. J. Petsche and Miss Nnacy McKeown.

OWI CHIEF TO BROADCAST WEEKLY PROGRAM

Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information will begin a series of weekly 15-minute broadcasts on Friday evening, March 12, 1943. The series will be broadcast over the NBC, CBS and Blue networks each Friday evening from 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. Pacific war time. They will be rebroadcast each Saturday at 1:00 p.m. over the network of the Mutual Broadcasting Company.

The jeep of today may be the all-purpose farm vehicle of tomorrow.

WOMEN URGED TO HAVE PRESSURE COOKERS TESTED

Mrs. Maryetta Holman, Home Demonstrator of the Farm Advisor's office in Hayward wishes to draw to the attention of all owners of Pressure Cookers that if the Thermometer guage on their Cooker is not accurate, the processing of their foods will not be satisfactory, and will probably result in a serious spoilage of their foods.

She is also anxious to impress forcibly upon the minds of the public, once more, that the usual acid vegetables like beans, peas, squash, etc. is NOT SAFE, and that a pressure cooker should be used for these foods, unless the housewife boils the food after it is opened, for twenty minutes. This presumably makes the food safe to eat, but seriously impairs the food values in it

Therefore Mrs. Holman asks all owners of Pressure Cookers to send their names and addresses to Mrs. Roland Bendel, RFD Box 531 Niles, her local Township Chairman of Food Preservation, so that Mrs. Bendel may notify them personally of a time and place, to be set later by Mrs. Holman, to which owners of the Cookers may bring them to her to be tested for accuracy. Mrs. Holman urges housewives not to start their preserving until they have had their cookers so tested, and that, if they have food ready to be processed before she sets the above date, to call Mrs. Bendel, or see Mrs. Holman at her Hayward office, and she will arrange a testing time for them.

CHIROPRACTOR HERE

Dr. H. A. Foster, who has lived up Niles Canyon for the past 12 years has resumed his practice as a Chiropractor, using drugless healing methods. His office is located in the former Green's Shoe Shop at 629 Main Street in Niles. His advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

World Day of Prayer

1:30 p.m. Sanford Circle meets at Niles Congregational Church.

7:30 p.m. Union service of township Protestant Churches at Irvington Community Church.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. St. Patrick's dance at Newark Pavilion given by Newark Sportswomen.

MONDAY

Last day to mail your income tax return without paying penalty.

Sugar Stamp No. 11 expires tonight.

8 p.m. Current Affairs class at Niles Grammar school. Public invited. OWI movies.

8:30 p.m. Public invited to attend card party at Corpus Christi Parish house in Niles.

TUESDAY

8 p.m. Films to feature first Current Affairs class in Irvington Grammar school auditorium. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Monthy supper, Men's Fellowship club at Niles Congregational Church.

7 to 10 p.m. First dehydration class at Washington High.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Phoebe Hearst Council, PTA meets at Niles Grammar school.

JOIN

NILES SCOUTS SEE LIBERTY SHIP LAUNCHED

On March 6, the Niles Scouts were the guests of honor at the launching of a liberty ship. This ship was named after not only a great man but the first scout. His name is Dan Carter Beard.

There were 4,000 scouts there to witness this great event. We took the Key System train to the station about 12 blocks away from the shipyard. Then we had to march to the ship yard. There were about 30 flags leading the march.

The ship that was to be launched was a Liberty ship. I hope you all know what a Liberty ship is if you don't I will try to tell you, They are used for carrying supplies and other things to the fighting front.

The launching was held at Richmond ship yard No. 2 Before the launching we watched them build some other ship and they build them in section and every section and every rivet meant a Victory won.

After the christening the boat slid down on its way to victory.

—Scribe Clayton George

DANGER FROM BLACK MARKET EMPHASIZED

Dangers of eating uninspected meat and of using milk from uninspected herds were discussed by Dr. N. R. Brewer, veterinarian and patholigist of the Kimber Poultry Farm at last week's meeting of the Toyon Branch of the children's Hospital.

Doctor Brewer stressed the importance of such groups interesting themselves in State and Federal inspection of food supplies and described the numerous diseases contracted by humans from food obtained from infected animals. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James R. Whipple, chairman, with Mrs. Lawrence Bunting as co-hostess.

WARDENS MEET

The Niles Air Raid Wardens and Sheriff's Deputies held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Niles Justice courtroom with E. F. Glassbrook presiding. Deputy Sheriff Ayers will inspect the group at their next meeting on April 13, prior to which date the Niles Wardens will hold two practice incidents combined with the Niles Fire Department and first aiders.

Your car's spare tire should be used occasionally to avoid rapid deterioration, advises the California State Automobile Association. Rubber must be exercised to keep it "alive" and in good condition.

CHAMBER TOLD MORE DOGS WANTED BY U. S. ARMY

Supervisor George Hellwig was a guest at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce held in the Florence Restaurant with President T. C. Wilson occupying the chair for the last time. Mr. Hellwig said the board is working towards another slight reduction in county taxes, as was effected last year.

Secretary A. J. Petsche said he he had received a printed directory of the location and personnel of all federal offices situated in the Bay Region. Businessmen who wish to locate any such office are invited to call at the P.G. & E. office in Niles and consult the directory.

Dr. Wilson said a representative of the Dogs for War department of the U.S. Army will be in the Township between March 15 and 19 and hoped he would be given four or five dogs to be trained for Army use. The government will now accept sporting dogs such as pointers and setters, which, like other breeds must not be over five years old nor less than 18 inches high at the shoulder. Parties having such dogs are asked to give their names toMrs. Laura Whipple phone Niles 4482.

He said another talk on the government's need for dogs will be given on March 26 at the high school.

CAR CATCHES FIRE

After too many recent false alarms the Niles fire siren was sounded Wednesday evening at 7 and brought the two trucks to the corner of Second and H streets where "Baldy" Pine's car, in dead storage in a small garage, was ruined by the fire, including the fenders and tires.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

Winter Schedule

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10.30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon was read Sunday, March 7, on the subject "Man." The Golden Text was: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God," (Romans 8:14).

Bible selections included the following passages from Mathew 17: 14, 15, 18: "And when they were come to the multitude, there came to him a certain man, kneeling down to him, and saying, Lord, have mercy on my son: for he is lunatick, and sore vexed: for oftimes he falleth into the fire, and oft into the water . . . and Jesus rebuked the devil; and he departed out of him: and the child was cured from that very hour.

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was also included, which reads as follows: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living truth, which heals the sick is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus," (p. 80).

Give double this year if you can.

SAFEWAY
Homemakers' Guide

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

SAFEWAY is headquarters for FRESH COFFEE

FRESHNESS in Coffee is the Thing That Counts Most During Rationing

SEASONABLE FOODS

Paste	American Beauty, Assorted—2-lb. cello.	19¢
Forfana Paste	Assorted—Pkg.	7¢
Noodles	Golden Grain, Fine & Large—6-oz. cello.	9¢
Noodles	Golden Grain, Fine & Large—12-oz. cel.	15¢
Berkshire Cheese	Sharp, Wrap.—1-lb. bulk	43¢
Berkshire Cheese	Medium Wrap.—1-lb. bulk	37¢
Tasty Cheese	American & Pimiento—2-lb. loaf	71¢
Raisins	Mission, Seedless—2-lb. cello. Point Value 38	21¢
Raisins	Mission, Seedless—4-lb. cello. Point Value 78	39¢
Prunes	Sunsweet, Medium—2-lb. ctn. Point Value 38	23¢
Olives	Ripe, S&W, large—No. 1 can	21¢
Olives	Ripe, Matmor, Medium—9-oz. jar	2 for 29¢
Rice	White, River—1-lb. ctn. 10¢	2-lb. ctn. 20¢
Rice	Brown, S&W—2-lb. ctn.	25¢
Cottage Cheese	Kraft, Country Style, Cream and chive—8-oz. ctn.	10¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cream and Former Type—16-oz. cts.	17¢

OLEOMARGARINE

DALEWOOD	Oleomargarine, 1-lb. ctn.	2 for 45¢
PARKAY	Oleomargarine—1-lb. ctn.	2 for 49¢
SUNNYBANK	Oleomargarine 1-lb. carton	2 for 37¢

Flour	Kitchen Craft (Enriched)—24½-lb. bag	95¢
Flour	Gold Medal (Enriched)—24½-lb. bag	$1.25
Cake Flour	Swansdown—44-oz. ctn.	23¢
Wheat Wafers	Loose-Wiles—1-lb. ctn.	18¢
Potato Chips	Bluebird 2-oz. cello. 10c 5½-oz. cello. 19c	1-lb. pkg. 44¢
Ralston Wheat Flakes	Cereal, 8-oz. ctn.	2 for 19¢
Sperry Wheat Hearts	Cereal 14-oz. ctn. 13c	28-oz. ctn. 22¢
Primrose Salad Oil	23-oz. glass	35¢
Duchess Salad Dressing	Pint jar	23¢
Beverly Peanut Butter	1-lb. jar 30c	2-lb. jar 55¢
Skippy Peanut Butter	Chunk and Creamy 1-lb. jar	39¢
Old Dutch Cleanser	14-oz. can	3 for 20¢
Vano Wall Cleaner	Qt. glass	29¢
Eggs	Nulaid, Large, Grade A—Ctn. doz.	49¢
Eggs	Breakfast Gem, Large, Grade A—Ctn. doz.	47¢
Half and Half	½ Cream, ½ Milk—Pint ctn.	17¢

HOSTESS CHERRY NUT LAYER CAKE — Two layers of silver cake filled and iced with a cherry nut creme icing — 29¢

BUTTER HORNS — package of 2 — 12c

CRISCO SHORTENING — 1-lb. glass 24¢ 3-lb. can 68¢

GERBER'S BABY FOODS — Strained—Assorted Point Value 1 — 4 for 25c

IVORY SOAP — Med. bar 3 for 17¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP — Toilet—Reg. bar 3 for 19¢

EDWARDS	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	24¢	SCHILLING	Regular or Drip—1-lb. glass	32¢
NOB HILL	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	23¢	HILLS BROS.	Red—1-lb. glass	33¢
AIRWAY	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	19¢	M.J.B.	Regular—1-lb. glass	33¢
S&W	Regular or Drip—1-lb. glass	32¢	M.J.B.	Drip—1-lb. glass	33¢

Ration Stamp Required on All Coffee Sales

Point Ration Information

If you're worrying about point rationing, here are a few ideas that will help you. You have your War Ration Book No. 2 . one for each member of your family. Have you clipped the *point value charts* from the newspapers? You should and you'll find it will save you time, money and points if you study them at home.

While it's not easy to plan a week's menus complete in every detail, still, do the best you can, the same as you've always done. Now look over your point ration chart and after each rationed item write its point value and see how you're making out. Notice the low point items. These are products which are the most plentiful and will make your points go farther.

If your total number of points is more than your weekly point allowance, better change your menu, and substitute non-rationed fresh fruits and vegetables, or a bowl of home-made soup instead of canned. And if you must use some foods over and over again, vary them by looking up new recipes.

Don't look on the gloomy side . . . we still have several hundred food items that are not rationed . . . from which to build good-tasting, nutritious meals. We'll get used to this idea in no time, just as we did with sugar, coffee and gasoline rationing.

Point Value		Price Value	Point Value		Price Value
[6] Juice	Orange—Absopure 12-oz. can	2 for 29¢	[21] Pears	Petite Bartlett—No. 2½ can	20¢
[23] Juice	Orange—Absopure 47-oz. can	47¢	[11] Cocktail	Vegetable, Here's Health No. 2 can	11¢
[11] Juice	Tomato—Libby's, No. 2 can	9¢	[24] Tomatoes	Gardenside No. 2½ can	2 for 23¢
[32] Juice	Tomato—Libby's 47-oz. can	2 for 39¢	[8] Corn	Highway, Golden, Vacuum Packed 12-oz. can	11¢
[11] Juice	Tomato—Sunny Dawn No. 2 can	2 for 17¢	[8] Niblets Corn	Green Giant Golden 12-oz. can	12¢
[32] Juice	Tomato—Sunny Dawn 46-oz. can	18¢	[16] Peas	Gardenside, Standard No. 2 can	2 for 23¢
[8] Figs	Sundown—Kadota—No. 300 can	11¢	[16] Peas	Del Monte, Early Garden No. 2 can	2 for 33¢
[8] Cocktail	Fruit, Hostess Delight No. 1 can	2 for 29¢	[10] Beets	Diamond A, shoestring No. 2 can	2 for 19¢
[21] Peaches	Yellow Cling, Castle Crest Halves—No. 2½ can	19¢	[14] String Beans	Standard No. 2 can	12¢
[21] Peaches	Yellow Cling, Del Monte Sliced or ½s, No. 2½ jar	23¢	[8] Ketchup	Tomato—Heinz 14-oz. bottle	19¢
[21] Peaches	Yel. Cling, Highway ½s—No. 2½ can	2 for 35¢	[7] Sauce	Tomato—Del Monte 8-oz. can	3 for 14¢

SAFEWAY FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FANCY AVOCADOS	Calavo or DeMarco	lb.	23¢
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	42¢
OREGON PIPPIN APPLES	Fancy	2 lbs.	25¢
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES	N. W.	2 lbs.	25¢
FANCY MEXICAN PEAS		2 lbs.	29¢
NEW RED POTATOES		5 lbs.	34¢
FANCY ICED BROCCOLI		lb.	17¢
LETTUCE	Fancy Solid Heads	lb.	12¢
FANCY CABBAGE	Solid Heads	lb.	7¢
RUTABAGAS	U. S. No. 1	lb.	5¢

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes...also to stock on hand

ORANGES

Navels, Orchard Run 5 lbs. 32¢

Fancy Sunkist Navels 5 lbs. 34¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Fancy Schell Coachella lb. 5¢

Fancy Arizona lb. 4¢

ARTICHOKES lb. 12¢

Coffee-Wise

In coffee, it's quality rather than quantity that counts. That's why the coffee-wise are making sure that every cup of coffee they serve offers the very best there is in coffee . . . flavor, aroma, inspiration and sheer taste joy.

To make every cup a super one, choose the brand carefully, make the coffee with meticulous care, and drink it slowly, musing over its goodness. One really delicious cup of coffee is worth any number of inferior cups.

BUYING COFFEE—Get your coffee only as you need it, and your coffee will be fresher. Always be certain to get the right grind for your method of brewing coffee.

Regular Grind for percolator or for boiling . . . **Drip Grind** for drip and vacuum makers. To hold its fragrance and flavor, keep your coffee in a tightly covered can or jar. If bought in packages or bags, pour it into a cannister or fruit jar and keep covered.

A CLEAN POT pays dividends in flavor. Scrub yours well so that there are no specks of old coffee lurking in the basket or in the sides of the pot.

MEASURE ACCURATELY both the coffee and the water, and use standard measures for uniform results. For average coffee strength we suggest 1½ to 2 level tablespoons of coffee for each standard measuring cup of water. (A standard measuring cup equals from 1½ to 1⅔ dinner cups.) However the quantity of coffee to use depends on how strong you like it. You'll not get as good results if you use a large pot for a small amount of coffee. If you want only a small amount of coffee, make it in a sauce pan using the good old-fashioned boiled method. Avoid leftover coffee.

Percolator Coffee—Use either hot or cold water. Start timing when the "perking" begins and "perk" slowly for 7 to 10 minutes.

Boiled Coffee—Add coffee to cold water in pot or sauce pan, let it come to a rolling boil, remove from heat and allow a few minutes for the grounds to settle. Strain and serve.

Drip Coffee—Pre-heat pot. Pour boiling water into top compartment and allow to drip slowly through the coffee. The dripping time should take from 6 to 8 minutes to obtain the peak of flavor and aroma.

Vacuum Coffee—Have water in lower bowl boiling before fitting upper bowl in place. Begin timing when the water rises and comes in contact with the coffee. Control the heat so that the coffee and water are infused together in from 5 to 7 minutes.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

Why don't you take Sally's advice, too?

You can have fresh vegetables every day . . . if you buy *by the pound* at Safeway. Buying guaranteed-fresh produce by the pound cuts out waste, saves you money, and guarantees you produce that is garden fresh.

SAFEWAY

HOW TO GET HEP TO PEP !

OBSERVE THE LITTLE CLOCK, DARLING - IT SAYS YOU ARE GOING TO GET UP FIFTEEN MINUTES EARLIER IN THE MORNING!
AW, HONEY - I'M HALF DEAD NOW. WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
YOU'RE GOING TO GET UP EARLY SO THAT YOU WILL HAVE TIME TO EAT A NICE NOURISHING BREAKFAST. IT'LL GIVE YOU LOTS MORE PEP AND YOU WON'T GET SO TIRED.
SO FAR, SO GOOD! I GOT UP EARLY AND I'VE EATEN A BIG BREAKFAST - AND VERY GOOD TOO! NOW WHAT?
NOW THEN! OFF TO WORK AND WATCH HOW MUCH ZIP YOU HAVE TODAY! YOU JUST WAIT AND SEE!
GOOD GRAVY! WHERE DOES JOE GET ALL THAT PEP - DIDN'T HE WORK TODAY? WHY - HE JUMPS AROUND LIKE TARZAN OR SUPERMAN!
A GOOD BREAKFAST SURE HELPS. IT GIVES HIM ENERGY AND HIS WORK DOESN'T TIRE HIM LIKE IT USED TO - YOU NEED MORE THAN A CUP OF COFFEE THESE DAYS. I'M GOING DOWN TO SAFEWAY TOMORROW - COME ALONG AND I'LL SHOW YOU...

DECOTO GROUP ENJOYS DISCUSSION LAST THURSDAY

DECOTO — The Decoto Discussion Group gathered at the new home of Mrs. Leontine Costa, Thursday, March 4, for a very pleasant meeting. An appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess at twelve o'clock. The table was charmingly decorated with a miniature landscape, consisting of a lake, shrubbery and tiny animals

The program was in charge of Mrs. Pearl Castro and her questions and suggestions stimulated a discussion of great interest. The humor, unique qualities of style and viewpoint, clear characterization, and dramatic qualities were well presented in the discussion.

The group was delighted to welcome Mrs. Ethel Avilla back into their membership, as her new position at the Decoto Postoffice now makes it possible for her to attend.

The next meeting will be the travel study of the year and Mrs. Helen Brown has selected the timely book, Headhunting in the Solomons, by Caroline Mytinger, as the book to be read. The hostess will be Mrs. Mary Frances Swensen; she will be assisted by Mrs. Pearl Castro and Mrs. Irene Graves.

The guests were Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and Mrs. Constance Hodges of the Alameda County Library, Mrs. Ruby Garcia and Mrs. Katherine Goulart of Decoto.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

Mrs. Marjorie Moore, proprietor of the El Pajaro Beauty Shop at Niles was married Saturday afternoon by Reverend D. Q. Grabill at the Niles Congregational Church to Harold August Janssen of Oakland, now serving with the U. S. Navy and stationed at Livermore.

The public is invited to attend a card party in the Corpus Christi Parish house in Niles next Monday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Leon Orcutt entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Julianne McDonald visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve in Santa Ana over the week end.

Miss Margaret Williamson of Berkeley has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gladys Williamson.

The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held on March 19, according to Mrs. Beatrice Fournier, noble grand.

The Friendly Sewing Circle met Monday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Parry. The next meeting of the club will be on April 12.

The Theta-Ro Girl's Club met Wednesday, March 10. Avis Alberg, president was in charge of the meeting.

Billy Cull of Richmond is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cull, here.

Jess Shriver of Santa Rosa visited in Niles on Friday.

Mrs. Nora Rogers, Mrs. Laura Mayer and Mrs. Marguerite Crane attended a practice meeting held at the Y.L.I. Hall in Oakland on Friday evening.

The East Bay District Conference of the Y.L.I. will be held at the Hotel Alameda, Alameda, on March 14. The conference will be attended by the presidents and deputies of this district. Mrs. Nora Rogers will act as trustee, Mrs. Laura Mayer as financial secretary, and Mrs. Marguerite Crane as organist for the occasion.

CLUB HEARS OF ORCHID CULTURE

Dr. T. C. Wilson spoke on orchid culture at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington Township held at the Florence Restaurant Monday night at 7 o'clock.

A special meeting in April for the purpose of electing officers has been scheduled by Pres. Bernice Nordvick. The annual meeting and installation will be held in May.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mrs. Alwin Searles entertained members of her Club at a luncheon at her home here on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Dias, the former Carmen Cortez, has returned to the home of her parents here, following a trip to New Orleans, where she visited her husband, who is now overseas with the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Mike Martinez and daughters are enjoying a visit at the home of relatives in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galarsa and daughter, of Oakland, visited at the home of his parents here over the weekend.

Mrs. Petra Castro has been ill at the home of her daughter here.

Mrs. Louise Hoover of Petaluma visited at the home of relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Perez and children of Oakland, spent the weekend at the home of her parents here.

The Decoto Pinochle Club was entertained Saturday, March 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown after sixteen hand of pinochle refreshments were served by the hostess. The war stamps were won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker.

After a pot luck dinner at the Walker sunroom, the following attended the Paul Robeson concert at San Jose: Mrs. Frances Mara, Misses Mary and Cecilia Janeiro, and Mrs. Mary Janiero, Mrs. Jessie F. Taylor, of Saratoga, Mrs. Ethel Avilla and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker.

The craft class conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graves of Decoto will meet Thursday evenings instead of Tuesday afternoons, probably at the Walker sunroom. Leather work, block printing and other crafts are taught by this very talented couple, who so generously donated their time to instruction in these and many other fascinating crafts.

The Palace of Fine Arts on Treasure Island, where art masterpieces of the world hung during the Golden Gate Intrenational Exposition, now houses a Navy machine shop.

Neighborhood NEWS

PENSIONERS SHOULD BE ENABLED TO DO HARVEST WORK

LIVERMORE — Enlistment of old age pension recipients for agricultural work and to aid in relieving housing shortages was advocated today by the Livermore Chamber of Commerce in a resolution asking Federal and State agencies to change regulations to permit such activities without deduction of earnings from pension payments.

The resolution declares that many thousands of pensioners are capable of working part-time or full-time in the harvest fields, while others have unoccupied rooms which could be rented to war workers. Under present regulations pension payments are reduced by the amount of earnings, with the result that pensioners are precluded from engaging in casual or emergency work. It is asked that the change in regulations be made effective for the duration of the emergency.

"Lifting of this one restriction would not only release many people for necessary war activity, but would also permit pensioners to augment their income to meet the rising cost of living," declared Frank Fiorio, president of the Chamber. "While restrictions on outside earnings are undoubtedly necessary and proper under normal conditions, they are today seriously interfering with the war effort."

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Justus Overacher received word that his brother Howard of Palo Alto passed away at the age of 80 years at his home in Palo Alto. He was a native of Centerville and had a host of friends in this section. He leaves a wife, son and daughter, both Doctors, several grandchildren and brothers. He was interred at the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Irvington.

Mrs. Beulah Banta is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Castro here after being seriously ill in her home in San Leandro for several weeks. Mrs. Castro was called to her mothers bedside to attend her during the illness and as soon as she was able to be moved she was greatly improved but still not out of danger.

Miss Eda Beronio is spending a short vacation in San Francisco this week with her friend Mrs. G. Starr.

Miss Evelyn Meyer, aged twelve daughter of Mrs. Grace Meyer celebrated her birthday at home with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Phillips, and children, Gary and Stanley and her brothers and mother helping her eat a lovely birthday cake. She was a lucky little Miss, receiving several cash gifts which she immediately put into War Stamps, to help fight the Axis.

The "Stork Express' stopped long enough in the Mission March 9th to deliver a cargo of 7 pounds 12 ounce baby boy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliveria. The new little arrival has been named Dennis Leonard, the Leonard being for his uncle serving in Uncle Sams Army somewhere in Alaska. His mother was the former Ethel Rogers.

Mrs. Josephine Fernandez, Mrs. Aldina Garcia, Mrs. Frank Vargas, Mrs. Grace Meyers, Mrs. Rosalyn Garcia and Mrs. Mary Rogers motored to Oakland on Monday to shop and Mrs. Rogers went to get her citizenship papers.

W. E. Mourier of Lincoln surprised his sister, Mrs. Maude Dutra Friday when he arrived unannounced to spend a few days with her. They motored to Pescadero on Saturday to stay till Monday with another brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gularte of Oakland spent Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs. Louise Gularte.

Mrs. Ida Macedo has returned home after a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Mountain View.

Miss Dorothy Dutra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutra has gone to San Jose to work at a doughnut shop near the College Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cushman are spending several weeks at St. Helena resting at the Sanatarium. Mrs. Cushman has been busy with war work and needed a much earned rest.

P.T. & T. CONTRIBUTION TO RED CROSS FUND

Following the Board of Directors' meeting today (March 4), President N. R. Powley announced that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries, Southern California Telephone Company and Bell Telephone Company of Nevada, are making a lump sum contribution, without specific allocation to chapters or communities, of $85,000 to the American Red Cross War fund.

"We trust that all chapters and communties will understand," stated Powley, 'that in the making of our contribution to the principal the Red Cross, rather than to the agencies, the chapters we are endeavoring to meet our full responsibilities to the great cause of the Red Cross and likewise to be helpful over all to all chapters and communities. The important thing as we see it," stated Powley "is that the total fund be raised and that each of us meet our full responsibilities to see that this great humanitarian work goes forward with the funds which is necessarily requires."

VALVE SPRINGS

Car repair experts frequently express astonishment that motorists never consider replacement of valve springs until actual breakage makes it absolutely necessary, according to the Service Department of the National Automobile Club. Springs do not have to break to become worse than useless, in some cases. Losing their tension, their efficiency is reduced to nothing, but because the engine goes on functioning the car owner fails to notice sub-normal performance. It pays to find out just what a difference new springs would make.

Try Register Want Ads!

COUNTRY CLUB SPONSORS FIVE POINT PROGRAM

The ways and means committee of the Country Club is planning an exhibit for April 16th at 8:00 p.m. of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's five point program of food production program. These five points include:

1—Victory gardens.
2—Small meats, chicken, rabbit, etc.
3—Youth cooperation.
4—Preservation of foods (demonstration of pressure cooking and dehydration.)
5—Harvest shows.

As federal government, through the educational department is giving funds to further the program, Mr. Grvaestock, night school principal is exhibiting various products from night school classes that are being or have been formed to augment the program.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Mrs. Mamie Springer and baby daughter are reported all well again after having been sick in bed with flu.

Dick Jolly, Newark pharmacist, who had a bad fall in his back yard and hurt his knee very badly is getting along nicely.

Reverend Jackson Webster and Mrs. Webster of Washington Parish received the bad news that their son Richard of Kansas City, Mo. had been rejected from our armed forces due to a minor foot ailment. It is an ailment that does not handicap Richard in all sports in which he takes part.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of San Francisco were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bangle on Sunday.

Mrs. Don Rouch the former Lillian Hoffman of Dairy avenue, Newark was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco last Saturday night and was relieved of her appendix in an emergency operation at 10 p.m. From all reports she is recovering satisfactorily.

Miss Julia Ruschin, Newark Postmaster and Mrs. Emly Harris, waitress at the Newark cafe spent Sunday in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Martel of Richmond spent Sunday visiting his relatives in Newark.

MISS ISOLA MOISE IS MARRIED TO WILLIAM H. DYER

The marriage of Miss Isola Moise and WILLIAM H. DWYER of the U. S. Navy took place at Corpus Christi Church on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, with Father Hennessy officiating. The bride's cousin, Gloria Salvadorini, was bridesmaid and Joseph Dwyer of the U.S. Navy attended the groom. Four navy men acted as ushers.

The bride wore a white fille gown with a coronet of pearls and a finger-tip length veil. Her prayerbook marker was of white orchids. The bridesmaid's gown was of peach chiffon and she carried a French boquet of sweet peas and roses. Miss Lorraine Peterson, Mrs. Flora Silva and Mrs. Rose Vieux sang Caesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus" befor the ceremony. The church was specially decorated with flowers for the occasion.

Three hundred guests attended the wedding reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Moise.

The bride is a graduate of Washington Union High School and Heald's School of Busines. She was employed at the California Pottery Company. The groom is the son of Mrs. J. Dwyer of Oakland. He was formerly with the Southern Pacific Railroad company and is now in the U. S. Navy.

The bridal couple are making a trip through the Pacific North-West where they will visit the bride's brother, Laurence Moise, who is stationed at Farragut, Idaho, and the groom's brother who is stationed at Spokane.

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

SERVICE MEN'S SPECIAL

One full year's subscription to
THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER
For $1.00 (half price)
For any man in the
UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES
— Sent anywhere in the United States or its Possessions —
Keep your son or brother in touch with events in Washington Township
— Walter Waynflete

VICTORY
GARDEN CROPS
GIVE YOU
FLAVOR—VITAMINS and MINERALS

Hi-ho, you Victory Garden Farmers! Come harvest day and the reward for your hard labors will be eatments as tasty as any you ever tucked away under your napkin.

Crispy-fresh, fully ripened garden produce has flavor plus! It has vitamins at peak of vitality and minerals at full nourishment.

Use your garden crops fresh picked or pop them at once into your refrigerator. Most vegetables should be cooked in covered utensils and little water. Too much water and too much heat and air destroy their nutritive value.

Remember you are a food hoarder with a halo when you raise garden produce in your Vitcory Garden. Your government has called for 20,000,000 Victory Gardens. Plant and replant and beat the Axis in your own back yard.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
GE-6W—943

TOWN & FARM NEWS

OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

(A weekly news digest prepared by the Rural Press Section, OWI News Bureau)

* * *

HOW TO "SPEND" POINTS

Here's a way to spread your point "spending" as evenly as possible over the full month of March so you won't run short toward the end of the month: Divide March into four shopping periods—March 1 through 8 (eight days); March 9 through 16 (eight days). March 17 through 23 (seven days); March 24 through 31 (eight days).

If the 48-point-per-person allotment is used evenly over these periods, the rate of spending in each period by families of from two to eight persons works out in 12-point- multiples. For two in the family spend 24 points per shopping period; for three 36 points; four, 48, and so on.

* * *

NEWSPAPERS PRAISED

Commending the press, Prentiss M. Brown, OPA Administrator, in a letter to ArthurT. Robb, Editor of EDITOR AND PUBLISHER magazine, said. "No finer single service in the interest of the American public has been performed during this war than the splendid handling by the nation's press of the OPA processed foods rationing program."

* * *

CEILING PRICES ON PORK AFTER APRIL 1

On April 1, 1943, ceiling prices will be fixed on all retail sales of fresh and processed pork, The United States is divided into eleven zones, in each of which the pork price will vary for different classes of retail stores. Prices in OPA maximum price regulation 336 take the place of all previous ceiling prices.

On and after April 1, a retailer may sell only — (1) Pork cuts given dollars and cents prices under OPA 336; and (2) Pork products whose prices are fixed under general maximum price regulation, including — pork sausage, canned pork, pork variety meats or offal (including temple meat cutlets, brains, chitterlings, liver, plucks, kidneys, tongues, lips, snouts, ears, hearts, cheek and head meat stomachs, weasand meat and heads), and quick frozen cuts which are delivered to the retailer in individual packages in which he sells them. Ceiling prices on pork must be posted in each store beginning April 1, and, upon request the retailer must give a customer a receipt showing the date, name and address of retailer, name and weight of each pork cut sold, and the price paid for it.

* * *

NO CLOTHES RATIONING

Elmer Davis, Director of theOffice of War Information, after consultation with WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and OPA Chairman Prentiss Brown, stated that no rationing of clothes is in present prospect. There is no shortage of clothing now, nor of the textiles out of which clothes are made, according to these officials.

* * *

LOWER EGG PRICES

Fixed mark-ups which retailers will use to establish their maximum prices on sales of eggs to the housewife have been set by OPA. The mark-up is figured over the retailer's costs. This action will lower prices this spring somewhat under those established by the temporary freeze of October, 1942.

DRIVE AGAINST MEAT BLACK MARKETS

An extensive and vigorous enforcement drive against meat black markets had resulted in 420 individuals and firms being indicted, arrested, enjoined or sued for treble damages. Of these, 160 are being prosecuted criminally and the remainder by civil process.

* * *

COTTON SUPPLIES

There are large supplies of short staple, low-grade cotton on hand, says the Department of Agriculture, but relatively small supplies of the higher grades and longer staples of upland cotton. Total upland cotton supply for the current season is slightly larger than last years, but demand will probably be larger. "Upland" cotton includes more than 99 percent of United States cotton production.

* * *

GRADE LABELING

Grade labeling of the 1943 pack of canned fruits and vegetables will be required by the OPA. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown reiterated this announcement to set at rest rumors to the contrary that have been given wide circulation in the food industry.

* * *

NAVY SEEKS WOMEN RESERVISTS

The Navy Department is seeking approximately 5,000 women with experience in a variety of medical and dental fields for service with the Hospital Corps. Procurement and recruiting offices have been asked to enlist 600 women a month for the next eight months in order to provide replacements for many of the male Hospital Corps personnel stationed at Navy medical activities on shore.

* * *

STOCKINGS SALVAGED

Since the beginning of the stocking salvage campaign three months ago, 12,522,540 pairs of silk and nylon stockings have been salvaged by the women of America for war use. In the third month period, which ended February 15, 253,969 pounds of hosiery were collected in stockings salvage depots of thousands of retail stores. This is an increase of 81.4 percent over the first three months collection figure, bringing the total up to 626,127 pounds.

* * *

AID LUMBER PRODUCTION

To stimulate production of lumber and other forest products required for war and essential civilian needs, WPB has set up a program to — (1) Locate and transport labor; (2) Obtain greater employment of women in the industry; (3) Locate stumpage for existing operations and put operators in touch with owners of merchantable forest products. (4) Present draft deferment needs of logging and milling operatives before local Selective Service Boards; (5) Present the needs of logging and milling operators before Local Ration Boards; (6) Present factual data when establishment or modification of ceiling prices is necessary.

UNIVERSAL JOINTS

Is there a rapping noise from beneath the car when the clutch is disengaged prior to coming to a stop, questions the Service Department of the National Automobile Club. If there is, it is a broad hint that the universal joints are calling for attention.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

The victory of American air forces in the battle of the Bismarck sea carried implications almost as great as the victory itself. In reporting our complete success against the Japanese convoy, General MacArthur said it could not fail to have "most important results" on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans—because, in addition to losing 10 warships, 12 transports, 55 planes, an estimated 15,000 troops and unknown numbers of Naval personnel, the Japanese failed in their attempt to reinforce their "major disaster", the Jap garrison as Lae and Salamaua must now face the Allies New Guinea drive without the supplies and reinforcements they so badly need.

Under Secretary of War Patterson said the Japanese loss of 55 planes, as compared to our loss of four, was proportionately very high, and showed the excellent work that American aircraft of both Army and Navy are doing in the Pacific.

* * *

ALLIES REOCCUPY TUNISIAN TOWNS

News from Tunisia continued favorable last week, as allied forces reoccupied Kasserine, Feriana and Sbeitla. German concern over the vigor and extent of our counterattacks, said Under Secretary Patterson, was evidenced by their employment of mines and booby traps in their retreat in the central sector, as well as by their own attacks against the British in the north.

The battle for Tunisia is divided into three fronts. In the central sector, allied forces are pressing the withdrawing axis troops back along the same roads they followed in their original advance, driving on south and southwest of Sbeitla to retake territories lost in the German drive a few weeks ago. In the north, the British First Army has repulsed several attacks in setbacks that cost the axis heavily in casualties and losses. South, in the area of the Mareth Line, allied armored forces pushed ahead to engage the Germans in infantry and tank fighting. And supporting this threefold offensive, allied planes have been active over the entire front, bombing enemy targets from Tunis and Bizerte in the north to Gabes and the Mareth Line in the south, and carrying devastating attacks against the enemy's equipment and forces in all three battle areas.

Mr. Patterson told the press that British and American planes have been striking successfully in the Mediterranean, against Italy, Sardinia, Sicily and Tunisia, and, citing a recent engagement in which allied planes destroyed 25 enemy planes with a loss of four, he said the score in aerial combat continues favorable.

* * *

U. S. PLANES RAID KISKA

During February, in nine previously reported American air raids on Kiska in the Aleutians, at least 1,000 bombs were dropped and 10 enemy planes shot down. The Navy communique that estimated this damage to the enemy held base said no U.S. planes were lost during these operations.

* * *

THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

Secretary of the Navy Knox, discussing the submarine situation, told reporters that the Germans have between 300 and 400 submarines available for operations in the Atlantic. He pointed out, however, that a considerable portion of these are not active, as a large percentage of their time is consumed in going to and from selected areas of operations. As for the recent RAF and USAAF bombings of Nazi submarine bases on the coast of France, Mr. Knox said the attacks are proving effective but just how effective in terms of direct hits he could not say.

FOOD FOR FREEDOM Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

* * *

"INCENTIVE" Crops NEEDED

Regardless of the outcome of the current controversy over Congressionl appropriations for incentive payments, the need for producing increased quantities of the crops for which such payments have been proposed remains, the county USDA War Board points out. Because of the urgent need for these crops, growers are urged to make every effort to reach their acreage goals.

Although there is a sharp difference of opinion regarding incentive payments, the need for increased production and the necessity of providing returns to growers adequate to at least cover the costs of production are generally recognized. The controversy is over whether increased costs are to be met through payments or by an increase in price ceilings.

Crops affected are dry beans, peas, sweet and Irish potatoes, flax, grain sorghums, peanuts and fresh vegetables.

* * *

BEAN, PEA SEED RATIONED

In order to get seed for beans, peas or lentils, which are rationed under the point system, it is necessary to obtain extra points. Here's the procedure. Go to your local OPA Price and Rationing board and fill out a Form R-315, stating the purpose for which the seed is to be used and the amount desired. The board will then issue a certificate for the necessary number of points, which is presented to the seed dealer at the time of purchase.

* * *

ALL SHOULD REGISTER

All Alameda County farmers who have not yet filled out their 1943 Food-for-Freedom farm registration forms should do so immediately, advised Herbert W. Young, County USDA War Board chairman. In addition to furnishing a "blue print" of the farm's 1943 crops, which is used in planning the nation's total agricultural effort, the registration form contains vital information regarding labor needs and supplies, machinery and buildings, which is valuable to the War Board in rationing and for other purposes. Registration forms may be obtained at the County War Board Office at Hayward.

* * *

NEW AUTOS AVAILABLE

The entire stock of new passenger automobiles has now been made available for distribution In general, holders of "C" ration books are eligible to buy new cars, if the need is shown. Eligibility requirements have been liberalized in other respects. Transportation of farm workers is one of the purposes for which new passenger autos may be purchased under certain conditions. More information may be obtained from local OPA Price and Rationing Boards. Local boards have received auto quotas along with their March tire quotas.

Procedure has also been set up making it possible for farmers and others living at a distance from town to get gasoline ration coupons by mail.

* * *

BITS AND PIECES: Another 100,000,000 bushels of feed wheat will soon be available if Congress passes a bill reported favorably by the house agricultural committee. The bill sets the price at about 18 cents a bushel above previous levels, which would result in a price of $1.18 to $1.23 at California points. . . .New Burlap bags will be practically non-existent this year, and though the supply of Osnaberg and heavy sheeting is slightly higher, the need for bulk handling of grains is greater than ever . . . Loans on the 1943 flax seed crop will be made at $2.70 per bushel, which is 30c above last year's rate. . . . Secretary Wickard has asked all governors to provide for excusing from school, boys and girls over 14 in areas where their help is needed in the spring planting.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS SLATED TO RECEIVE MILITARY TRAINING

CENTERVILLE — Posibility of military training in elementary grades for boys of Washington Union High School developed following approval of the idea by trustees at a recent meeting. Rudiments of drill and the manual of arms will probably be taught under the supervision of the American Legion says Principal J. V. Goold who is contacting the local post for detailed plans.

California's honey crop, largest in the United States, comes from 450,000 bee colonies.

To improve eating, shipping and drying qualities of stone fruits, a 108-acre experimental orchard is being developed by the University of California near Winters.

Wants

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

YUGOSLAV GUERILLAS AID UNITED NATIONS

FREE MANPOWER

The President indicates he is going to take a hand to straighten out the three-cornered fight for manpower now being waged between Hershey, McNutt and Wickard.

Hershey wants all men for the Army and Navy; McNutt says, we've got to keep essential men in industry; Wickard says, the farms have to be saved if we are to reach our 1943 food production goals.

Now if the President would look a ltte farther than his front doorstep and would receive Chinese General Mah, who has been awaiting an audience with the President for more than two months, America would have all the man-power it needed, and the domestic squabble would settle itself.

General Mah was sent to Washington by Chiang Kai Shek months ago to offer to Uncle Sam and the United Nations ALL the Chinese manpower they could train and equip.

And why not? The new generation of Chinese are as intelligent and teachable as are the young men of any other nation. The Russians, for example were supposed to be persons of very low intelligence. Their military successes on the Eastern front have given the lie to this belief.

We are training Dutch, Cheks, Poles, British, Filipino and many other nationals to be soldiers of the United Nations . . . . why not the Chinese, too, who have untold millions of men eager to be trained and equipped?

And South Americans, too. This is their war as well as ours; yet there is not today a single South American soldier on record, fighting on any of the battle fronts, — except in their own small navies close to home.

As asked editorially in these columns many times: is only American blood good enough to be spilled in the cause of liberty?

Our cargoe planes, flying war materials to China on their return trip could be filled with Chinese troops to be trained.

By filling the quotas of our armed forces with trained Chinese soldiers a lot of good American young men could be left at home to man the factories and farms. .which would automatically settle the man-power problem.

Unfortunately, FDR does not subscribe to this newspaper; but we can hope he gets the idea, anyway.—W.W.

—ww—

CLEARING HOUSE FOR IDEAS

There is in New York an organization called Victory Center. It describes itself as a "clearing house for war winning ideas". Ideas sent to Victory Center are carefully evaluated by a board of experts, and if they have merit, are sent to the proper government or non-government agency to be put into action.

Victory Center is a non- profit organization. It charges no fees and it plays no politics. It is merely a "clearing house" for ideas which might help to win the war.

There must be many people in this town who are interested in submitting ideas to Victory Center. It's address is 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Remember — ideas can be bullets — flying straight toward the heart of the enemy!

— ww —

"THE GOING WILL BE TOUGHER"

For its mercy crusade in war time, the Red Cross needs 125 million dollars and will be working for the remainder of March to raise the fund.

If there were any question that the work of the organization were not worth the sum, the pleas of General Eisenhower, Allied Commander in North Africa, and of Admiral Nimitz, Pacific Fleet Commander, should answer it. Both leaders of American sons in battle, should know. Said Nimitz in a recent radio address: "We have turned back the enemy in the South Pacific. From now on the going will be tougher. Your contribution to the Red Cross is a direct contribution to the spirit and morale of our fighting forces."

Said Eisenhower: "The soldier in the trenches or lying sick and wounded in a hospital is more comforted by the attentions the Red Cross is able to give him than by anything else we can do for him." . . . . . .

Letters from the boys themselves indicate that wherever battlelines are drawn they have come to look for the Red Cross insignia near by. To them it means home. To them it is reassurance that the concepts of mercy and human decency are too strong to be overthrown even by the fury of total war.

The Red Cross deserves the aid of every American for every American has a stake in the principles for which it stands..

—ww—

PRELUDE TO INVASION

Nights of terror and days of death and devastation have come to almost every city and province in Germany as around the-clock bombings by British and American air forces blast a roaring prelude to impending invasion. Berlin has whole blocks of demolished and gutted buildings now and giant craters in its streets where tons of bombs have taken fearful retribution for the long endless days and nights when London was blitzed and pounded by the Nazi Luftwaffe. Reports coming from Germany tell of almost unbelievable destruction and chaos in its great industrial cities, with highways crowded by hundreds of thousands of homeless citizens of the Reich being evacuated to other areas. And from London and Washington come bold intimations that invasion of the continent is imminent.

When and where the invasion forces will strike, Germany will not know until the fight to the death has begun—but all the Reich knows now that an avenging army is waiting to spring, determined to liberate the conquered countries and to carry the war against Hitlerism to German soil. There must be those in Germany now who tremble in terror when they recall their atrocities in France and Poland and Greece and Norway and Holland and all the defenseless little nations that were looted and despoiled.

There must be terror and bitter frustration, too, in the hidden, guarded places where Hitler and his staff of uniformed bandits seek frantically to guage where the blow will fall and how to prepare a defense to withstand it. For this is the general staff that had sneered at the "decadent nations" and had planned to enslave the world. And now their own weapons of total warfare have been turned against them. Now they have the first clear reminder that those who live by the sword must expect to die by the sword. It may take months, it may even take untill 1944 before they are beaten, but the bombing overhead by night and by day are a constant reminder that their offensive strength has been broken and that the end is nearing. Every night they must listen to the gathering crescendo of the prelude to invasion.

—ww—

Henri Phillipe Petain . . . . remember?

—ww—

SUBMARINE SINKINGS

And here's some good news released recently by the Associated Press:

An unofficial list shows that only 11 American and Allied vessels have been torpedoed and sunk by Japanese undersea boats in 16 months of war. Seven of the sinkings occurred in the first month of conflict, and NONE HAS BEEN REPORTED SINCE LAST OCTOBER. (This report refers to Jap subs, only, not German.)

In contrast to Japanese inactivity, our own subs have been spectacularly successful in the Pacific, with their total bag of enemy ships now approaching 150.

— ww —

LIARS' PARADISE

The Japanese war "lords" surely make a fool out of their emperor. . . Shortly after the Japs smashing defeat in the Coral Sea the emperor called before him the admiral commanding and awarded him an imperial "rescript." (whatever that is.)

Two weeks after the Japs suffered another terrible naval defeat in the Solomons area the emperor summoned five admirals and congratulated them!

If that's the kind of good news the Japs want, we are preparing plenty more such to dish out to them.

Hirohito could not decorate the admiral commanding the 22 Jap ship convoy recently sunk off New Guinea—because no admiral survived the action.

All of which shows how queer the Japanese mind is. The war leaders know when vessels are sunk and battles are lost; but they lie to their "son of heaven" to cover their shame; thus making their ruler ridiculous, and as impotent as a Quisling puppet.

—ww—

Think of that! California's great cash surplus will soon be large enough to pay off all the state's bonded indebtedness of $169,000,000 if the Legislature decides to utilize the surplus for that purpose.

—ww—

To show how important cans are to US we call ourselves Ameri-cans.

INCOME TAX DEADLINE

If your completed income tax form with remittance are not in the mail and postmarked before midnight of next Monday, you will have to pay a penalty, plus the tax.

If your tax payment is too large to meet in cash at this time, send one-quarter of it with your tax return. The law permits this. If you can't get together even one-quarter of the amount due prior to Monday, you'd better see your banker. Your bill for a "share in Democracy" has to be paid to Uncle Sam, so we can go ahead and fight and win this war.

It's a God-given privilege to be an American. It is little enough now to pay for this privilege with money; think rather of those who are daily paying with their lives on the battle-fields for the privilege of being an American.

Pay up and like it! This is war . .

—ww—

RULES FOR FARMERS ON HOW TO GO BROKE

How to go broke farming in ten easy steps was outlined by an agricultural college. Check 'em and do otherwise:

1. Grow only one crop.
2. Keep no livestock.
3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances.
4. Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops.
6. Don't plan farm operations — trust to luck.
7. Cut down all your wood and sell the timber.
8. Believe your grandfather's farming methods are good enough.
9. Don't join with your neighbors in any form of cooperation.
10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have cash to buy if you followed a good farming system.

—ww—

TEN BUSINESS COMMANDMENTS

1. Don't wait for the other fellow to come to you; go to him.
2. In competition with others, always give them the credit of being a little smarter than you are.
3. If you have no money and a little credit, capitalize on your personality. Sometimes it pays to have nerve.
4. Never admit to anybody, at least to yourself that you are licked.
5. Keep your business troubles to yourself. Nobody likes a calamity howler. Besides, he finds scant favor with bankers.
6. Don't be afraid of dreaming too big dreams. It won't hurt you to figure on owning a railroad, even if you have to compromise on a flivver.
7. Make friends, but remember that the best friends wear out if you use them too frequently.
8. Be square even to the point of finickiness and you will have little occasion to complain of a crooked world.
9. Take advice, but do your own deciding.
10. Don't toady. The world respects a man who can stand on his own legs and look the world in the eye.

—ww—

SHARP CURVES AHEAD

By choice or by compulsion, San Francisco Bay Area is going to see speedier changes during the next six months than have occurred during the past six months, Kaleidoscopic as they were.

Either 125,000 workers must voluntarily shift to war work, or new outside war workers must be absorbed by this congested region, or the War Manpower Commission will declare Bay counties a "critical labor area" with the 48-hour-work-week for everyone.

This area has national leadership in payroll gains of 424 per cent since June 1940, an employment gain of 200 percent, and a population increase of 350,000 persons due to war activity. Yet, housing, transportation, eating and working habits of everyone are due for more change. In our opinion, the adaptation to the changes thus far has been admirable, and the Bay Area can look forward to its future with confidence and pride.

—ww—

SPARING THOSE TREES

Everyone who has ever driven into San Jose on the main highway from Oakland has been impressed by the splendid old trees, whose tops touch across the road. On hot afternoons they furnish a welcome shade and coolness.

Perhaps only a few who have admired them have realized that these trees have historical as well as aesthetic value. They include the oldest rows of native California sycamore trees in the world and a row of Huntingdon 'Elms, known to have been large enough in the early 1860s to overhang and shade the road. These trees now average 80 feet in height.

Perhaps oCaree.... ET SH

It is good to know that these fine old trees, untended for many years, are being conditioned by a tree maintenance crew of the State Division of Highways. Trees receive wounds and require care and treatment. Even in times of war, we need to protect our trees — if for nothing else, for the times when picnics go on again all over the world.

—ww—

APOLOGIES

For the first time in the 14 years I have been editing my own weekly newspapers I have had to resort to "ready print", beginning with this issue, in order to keep publishing eight pages.

The point is, that with heavy printing demands and only one printer-operator working at The Township Register, where for two years I employed two men full time, it simply is not possible to keep producing eight pages of home print each week. If that were not reason enough for "hiring" some of the editorial and news content of this newspaper, there is not now enough local news, nor enough advertising of any sort, to justify publishing more than six pages.

Yet our newspaper press is designed to print either four, or eight pages, hence the comprise of having pages 6 and 7 printed for us in San Francisco each week.

However, some of the material printed on those pages, new each week of course, will merit Register readers attention. For example: a weekly news analysis from Washington; a column by Baukage, whom you hear daily over your radio; household hints and dress patterns for women; a Sunday School column for the children, together with other items of general interest.

"This is war"!

LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

The March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis Campaign for 1943 has come to a close. It was the most successful since the American people started this movement to aid little children, yes, and adults, who are sufferers of this dread disease.

We know of the previous demands of our Infantile Paralysis Foundation as well as the scores of other worthy appeals that are made. We know of the costs involved in producing a newspaper, and the increased costs you have had to bear.

Despite all this your support through the columns of your newspaper has been more generous than past years because you belived us when we told you because of the war the need for more financial assistance was heavier. Needless to tell you, without newspaper support and aggressive aid we could not function.

May I just tell you again for 1943, thanks for all your kindness.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Marovich
Director of Organization, Northern California.

ENJOYS REGISTER

Mission San Jose,, Cal.
March 3, 1943

Township Register
Niles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

This is to inform you that Clarence V. Telles new address is Co. C Plt 6 Navy 8315 c/o Fleet Post Office New York.

He and his buddy Edward Azeveda left Rhode Island on Sunday February 21st. Destination unknown at present.

Up to now he has been receiving your paper regularly and says he enjoys it a lot. Enjoys reading all the local news.

Thanking you, I remain
Rosalyn Garcia

NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO THE REGISTER

New paid subscriptions to The Township Register during the past 30 days include the following:

Pvt. Lawrence Pine, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
S 2/c Francis Dias, c/o Fleet Postmaster San Francisco
O. J. Kraft, Newark.
Mrs. Raymon L. Wright, Niles RFD
B. W. Bragg, Niles
Robert Bragg, Farragut, Idaho.
Barney Bragg, Jr., in service
Manuel F. Rose, San Jose
David B. Barker, in service.
R. Laybourn, Irvington
Alfred Brown, Decoto
H. A. Perry, Fleet Postmaster, New York
Holy Names Ranch, Warm Springs.
Pvt. Charles J. Mohn, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Note that service subscriptions, costing but $1 per year, can still be taken out for Army men now training in the U.S.A., and for sailors serving anywhere. The Army men's papers can follow them overseas; but new subscriptions cannot be taken out for soldiers already serving overseas, unless they send a written request for it, signed by their unit commander. — The editor.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 4, 1943

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

521 Main St. Niles, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine License
On Sale Distilled Sipirits License

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

MARY KALLAS

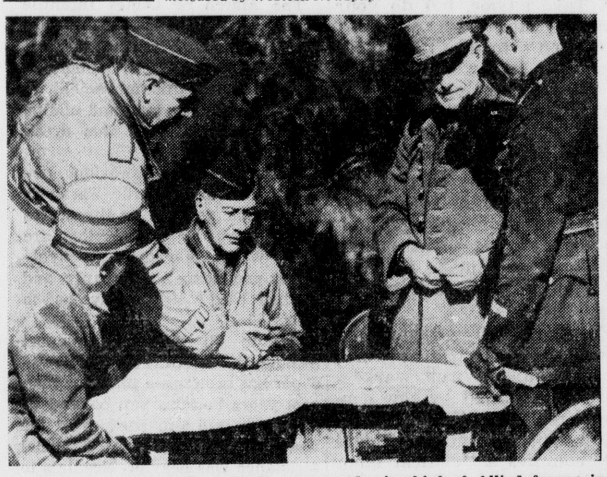
Read Your Paper Thoroughly

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Senate Group Votes Farm Deferment; Rout of Jap Armada Near New Guinea Shows Rising U. S. Power in Pacific; RAF Europe Drive Forecasts Invasion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredenhall, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in southern Tunisia, is pictured in a map discussion with French officers. Clockwise around the table are: Capt. Charles Ciarlet, French operations officer (light cap); Brig. Gen. Raye Porter (standing); General Fredenhall; Gen. Eduard Welvert; Lieut. Henri Thewes, interpreter to General Welvert.

JAPS PERSISTENT:
In South Pacific

The South Pacific had returned dramatically to the fore when the news was disclosed that the Japanese had marshaled great forces in their island bases north of Australia.

The approach of a powerful Japanese convoy of 14 vessels toward New Guinea under the protection of foggy weather, had lent weight to a previous warning by Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the enemy had been concentrating huge quantities of planes, shipping and men in their far-flung island strongholds ringing Australia on the north.

Allied warplanes were on the alert and in the decisive action that followed, they sank or damaged four of the enemy ships and scattered the rest of the convoy over a wide area. Among the Jap casualties were one 10,000 ton transport left sinking, another transport split asunder, two other vessels damaged and escorting warships hit.

This latest Jap offensive bid was apparently aimed to reinforce enemy forces in the Lae area of New Guinea.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN:
Would Withhold 20%

The new pay-as-you-go tax program was not the Ruml plan nor the proposal advanced by the treasury department. Somewhere between both, the new congressional plan would withhold 20 per cent of taxable income from the pay envelopes of the nation's 31,000,000 wage and salary earners beginning July 1.

Sponsored by Chairman Cooper of the house ways and means committee's subcommittee on pay-as-you-go taxation, the plan would provide for weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from income which would be accumulated and applied to actual taxes computed at the year's end.

The proposed withholding levy would not change any person's tax obligations for 1942, 1943 or any year. It merely sets up a system for deductions from wages and salaries for accumulation against actual taxes to be computed at the end of the year. Taxpayers who paid their first installments March 15 would be expected to pay their second installment as usual June 15. Then in July, the withholding provision would be undertaken.

MANPOWER:
Services Need 12,000,000

Upwards of 12,000,000 Americans may have to don uniforms before the war is over in order to maintain an armed force of 11,000,000, congress was told by Col. Lewis Sanders, chief of the re-employment division of the selective service.

The 1,000,000 loss in manpower, he said, could be charged up to normal attrition, exclusive of battle casualties. In explaining his paradoxical set-up, Colonel Sanders said:

"You would put into one picture an armed force of 11,000,000 and then 1,000,000 men to replace the attrition of that armed force. In other words, it looks as if you have 12,000,000 men in service, but you don't. You always have 11,000,000."

FARM WORKERS:
Senators Vote Deferment

Forecasting deferment of farm workers from military service for the remainder of this year, the senate military affairs committee had voted approval of a measure exempting such workers from the draft.

Viewed as a stop-gap to relieve the current farm labor and food shortage, the committee's action took the form of a proposed amendment to the Selective Service act.

The amendment provides that "every registrant engaged in an agricultural occupation . . . shall be deferred from training and service" under the Selective Service act, and that "no such registrant shall leave such occupation" without special permission from his local board.

INVASION PRELUDE:
RAF Softens Naziland

As Allied bombers had continued their unprecedented aerial attack against western Europe and had wrought destruction in Berlin outdistancing even the havoc of 1940 Nazi assaults on London, this offensive appeared to be taking a major place in the overall Allied war plan.

Night after night the bombers had droned in an ever-rising crescendo over Berlin. In a single attack more than 900 tons of bombs—twice the weight of anything ever dropped by the Nazis on London—plummeted down on Hitler's capital. Returning fliers reported mountainous conflagrations in Berlin.

At the peak of the bombing attacks, Capt. Harold Balfour, British undersecretary of state for air, said the Anglo-American air offensive was "preparing the day for our united forces to invade Europe."

"I look forward to the time when there will be no hour of the day or night when the Axis can rest from the swoop of Allied aircraft," he said. "In the long view, the present raids are but the opening bars which will rise to the crescendo of a march on Europe."

RUSSIAN FRONT:
'Follow the Weather'

Although the thaws of spring had slowed down their offensive in the south, the doughty Russians were still on the march in the northwest. Into the headlines once more came Marshal Timoshenko, ace Russian commander, for his armies on the move between Moscow and Leningrad had recaptured 302 towns and settlements, freed 1,000 square miles of territory and had menaced German positions by the seizure of key points near Staraya Russa. The Reds had killed or captured 11,000 Nazis.

The timing of this newest offensive—the eighth launched by the Russians since last November—indicated the persistent character of the Russian strategy. Summed up it meant this: Shift the center of operations to follow the weather. If it thaws in the south, then attack in the north. But do not permit the Nazis a breathing-spell anywhere.

In the Donets basin the Nazi forces had retained the initiative in their counteroffensive. Moscow had admitted some local German successes, but had not confirmed a Nazi claim of the recapture of Barvenkiva, 82 miles southeast of Kharkov on the Kiev railway.

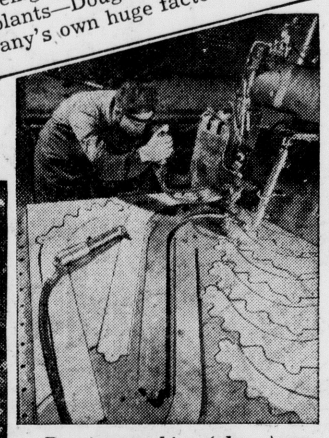
HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

WASHINGTON: Lieut. Com. Leroy C. Simpler of Milton, Del., whose navy fighter squadron is known to have shot down 77 planes and is said to have accounted for 16 more in operations in the Solomon Islands, will receive a third decoration, the navy reported. Already the recipient of the Navy Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross, he has been voted a Gold Star.

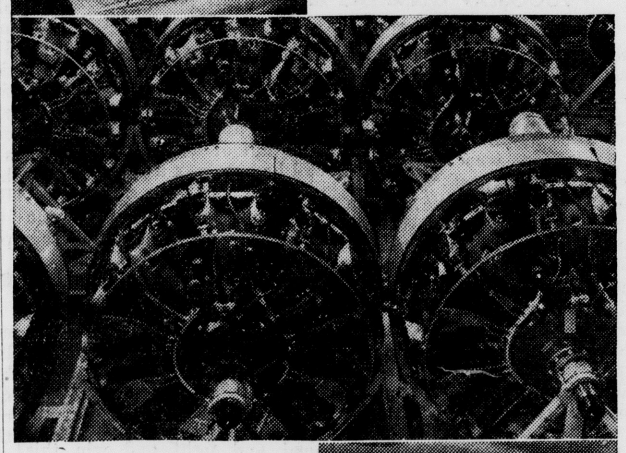
ZURICH: Following a tour of Italy, a Swiss newspaper correspondent reported that United Nations' bombing planes had caused widespread damage and a majority of residents had evacuated large cities. In Milan, only one-third of the normal 1,200,000 population remains, he said. In Genoa, most of the city's important thoroughfares have been badly wrecked.

FLYING FORTRESS
Symbol of American Might

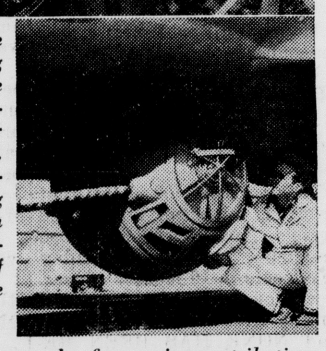
The Flying Fortress has covered itself with glory in this war. It can fight through to a target and back again—dish it out and "take it." From great factories Flying Fortresses are coming off the assembly line in ever-increasing volume. The big Boeing bombers are now being made in two other plants—Douglas and Vega—as well as at the company's own huge factories.



Routing machine (above) uses metal template as guide to make wood patterns. Left: Dorsal fin gives name "Dragon's Teeth" to row of rear sections.



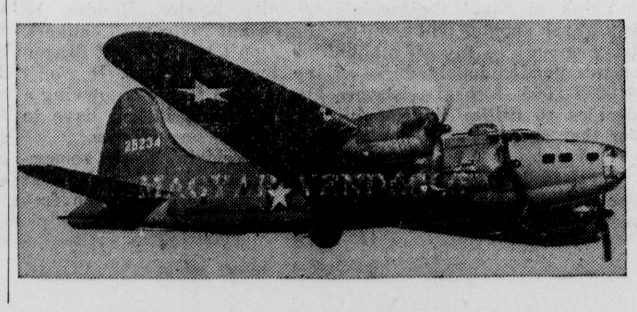
The engines shown above are awaiting installation in Flying Fortresses. With their nine huge air-cooled cylinders they represent work by factories all over America, and contain rare metals. Shown at right is the belly turret. This adjunct to the Flying Fortress has stopped many an Axis plane. A gunner on the rotating cage controls the fire of two heavy .50 caliber machine guns.



The Flying Fortress was among the first major contributions of the United States to United Nations warfare against the Axis. It first demonstrated its striking power against the Japanese navy with the sinking of the battleship Haruna.

Pictured above is the final assembly of the Flying Fortress. Center section and wings have now been mated for the big four-motor bombers, and the plane receives finishing touches prior to the first flight.

Left: Teamwork in riveting a fuselage section. Man backs up rivet, girl operates machine.



Washington Digest

Pennsylvania Turnpike Aids 'Flight Strip' Boom

Super-Highway Serves as Ideal Emergency Landing Field for Planes; Postwar Advances to Emphasize Need for Runways.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The great bomber was in trouble. The pilot knew it. One engine was coughing like Camille in the last act. He looked down. Below him lay sleepy Somerset country, Pennsylvania. On the far horizon was a smoky blur he knew was Pittsburgh. He had been following the long, brown ribbon, wide and straight as a string for many hundreds of yards before it gently curved with hardly a grade—the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The pilot picked a wide green field beside this highway, dropped down, made his landing and his repairs. A quick call to the state police and the road was ready, for it is a defense highway now, a vital part of the arteries of transportation of war supplies. But here was a new use for this wild dream that has become a stern reality.

Traffic was stopped, the great bomber taxied out of the field and onto the highway. The pavement made a perfect runway. The straight-way was of sufficient length, the cuts were low and the wingspread passed over all appurtenances. The good ship rose and was on its way.

This was no flight of the imagination. It was a real flight which took place and was described a little over a year ago by Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, one of Washington's air-minded congressmen.

And so a super-highway becomes an adjunct of what is to be America's super airways. More than 35 planes, Mr. Randolph tells me, have taken advantage of this emergency landing highway.

New Chapter Opens

And so a new chapter opens in American roadbuilding. A new reason for the development of the countryside that is to come after the war—must come if we are to meet the demands of tomorrow's transportation, of tomorrow's demand for public works to take up the slack after the war until industry can absorb the returned soldier and the jobless warplant worker.

In spite of the many pressing war needs, congress is more awake today to the needs of the air and the collary developments on the ground than it ever has been before.

Today, a Pennsylvanian, transported to Washington, cons the press and listens to the radio each day (he is retired from an active business life in which he has amassed a modest fortune) for word of some new benefit that child of his, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, has given to the country. He is Walter Jones. The Turnpike was a peacetime venture. He obtained funds from the $29,250,000 federal grant and the Reconstruction Finance corporation purchased bonds amounting to $40,800,000. The first issue was oversubscribed by the public by 60 per cent. The Turnpike is a toll road and the first year of operation, the revenue was nearly three million dollars.

No wonder. It was an engineer's dream come true—and a motorist's, too. As near a curveless, gradeless, intersectionless, straightaway that one could wish. When war came with the overtaxed railways, it was a Godsend for it opened a veritable Volga of trucking from Pittsburgh, its western terminal, to Harrisburg.

Dual Purpose

"I feel confident," says Representative Randolph, "twenty years will liquidate the RFC loan."

So much for that highway which may well be the father of many.

It has served another purpose. The emergency plane landing merely symbolizes what can be done by the highway for the plane.

The answer is the "flight strip" for which congress appropriated ten million dollars as experimentation.

What is a "flight strip"? Officially defined, it is "an area of land with clear approaches located to an adjacent highway for use as an auxiliary landing area for aircraft."

The war advantage of this new institution is obvious.

We know what to expect in the increased number of planes after the war. We know the limitation in matter of space of the airports. We can guess what the men who have talked "flight strips" for years know, what the development of these runways will mean.

As Fred Schiepfe, special engineering consultant to the administrator of the Federal Works agency, says: "The congress, the state highway departments, and the contractors are pulling together toward the end that the projects will be built in the shortest possible time."

* * *

About Poached Eggs— And the Awe of a Kitchen

Only recently, when my wife was away for some time, did I learn to poach an egg, and in so doing, at last lost my awe of the kitchen. It was my early training that gave me that awe. Neither my grandmother nor my mother would permit "men in the kitchen" unless they had specific masculine business there.

"No, you sit down in the corner and read the paper to me. I can dry the dishes quicker without you helping. And there won't be any streaks on the cups."

Of course, there were times when a man's presence was permitted. Naturally, when he was allowed to eat there or when the kindling had to be brought in or the coal hod filled. But even then, only when Milana, the young Scandinavian giantess who was the hired girl, was otherwise engaged.

When I was quite small, I was allowed to play in the kitchen when traffic was light. But that was a special privilege. The bare scrubbed floor was excellent for tops. And, of course, was that much nearer the cookies, and if I was present during the early stages of cake-baking, there were the odd pieces of sweet dough that I loved, and sometimes, a chance to "lick the pan" which was not as unsanitary a practice as it sounds. It really meant a chance to scrape out the dish after the frosting had been mixed.

But there were bitter memories of cake-baking time, too, the stimulant for which added to my respect for the kitchen. Once, coming back from school, I leapt into the room and started to stamp the crisp snow from my rubbers. There was (oh culpa mea!) a cake in the oven. It fell and soon my pride followed for I was placed in a most embarrassing position — a horizontal position I might add.

Other Reasons

There were many reasons why my love of the kitchen was mingled with a respect that has not quite gone even though the graceful curves of the range whose covers could glow like a summer sun and whose isinglass eyes beamed so cheerfully, has long since gone. The kitchen table with its white oilcloth, with only a few scars at one end—another why men weren't allowed in these sacred precincts—"Now who has been cutting bread without the breadboard again?"

I am not, of course, describing the spacious room of the farmhouse when I talk about my kitchen memories for I lived "in town" although the orchard began just beyond the back fence and fields, an easy walk beyond the place where the sidewalk became two parallel planks with a space between (perilous to maneuver on a bicycle) and then ended in a pathway.

No, mine was not the spacious kitchen where half a dozen could eat at once. But it took care of the family with a little crowding on Sunday nights around the remnants of last night's baked beans and the other delicious leftovers.

Souvenir Calendar

We had room for the little rag rug under the rocker by the window and the Journal's bright "souvenir" calendar adorned the wall—that "annual gift" of the newsboy is about the only thing left in today's white kitchen where you can't tell the sink from the gas stove or the cabinet or the ice box. That and the dotted swiss curtains in my kitchen.

But you may break, you may shatter my dream if you will, when you open one shiny door, the scent of the spices cling about it still. I have lost my awe of the kitchen but loving memories linger and latterly it has, in a measure, increased my self-respect. At long last, no one to stop me, I have learned to poach an egg.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Eating out to beat rationing won't help, says OPA, because restaurant supplies are being cut about in half.

* * *

American fighting men serving outside the country now can say it with flowers! Three dollars per order is cabled to the Red Cross and the Red Cross selects and delivers the flowers to Madame. No longer "out of sight, out of mind."

About 25,000 books have been sent from Sweden to prisoners of war held in camps in Germany. They are distributed through the Red Cross and the YMCA.

* * *

Indications are that both hog and cattle slaughter this year will surpass that of last year, while supplies of fed lambs this winter and spring will equal the 1942 crop.

Who's News This Week

By

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

EDITOR'S NOTE—*With the death of Lemuel F. Parton, Delos W. Lovelace, a journalist of many years' experience, will conduct the WHO'S NEWS column.*

NEW YORK.—Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, new Marine Corps Women's Reserve director, has been an airplane pilot since 1940. Dates don't lie, and those in Mrs. Streeter's diary say she was born in 1895. That would make her 45 when she began to fly. Not many women do that at that age. There isn't another, probably, between the Halls of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli; a fact doubtless pleasing to the marines as the major scouts the country seeking 19,000 recruits for her command.

More Reason for Adding 'in the Air' To Marines' Hymn

A year or so after her first lesson the major had a commercial license, too, and a little time back the 126th squadron, army air forces, made her honorary pilot. She is also the only woman on New Jersey's defense council's committee on aviation.

Major Streeter's home is at Morristown, N. J. Before the war there were few town schemes and stratagems in which she didn't have a hand. She belongs to six clubs, to the Junior League and to the New Hampshire Society of Colonial Dames. When the war began she expanded her orbit to include most of the doings at Camp Dix nearby. Now to Dix she adds the marine corps. Her children, happily, are all old enough to go their own gait . . . daughter Lillian and sons Frank and Henry, who are ensigns, and Thomas W. Jr., who is in the army reserve.

The senior Thomas W. is a lawyer and retired public utilities expert now collecting funds for the Red Cross.

ONE college, three universities, ten years in the law and three with the United States attorney general have helped make Norman M. Littell a wiser man. A sadder one too, considering the fummy-diddles he has lately uncovered.

Keeps Uncle Sam From Being Rooked In Big Land Deals

Mr. Littell is assistant attorney general in charge of the government's wartime real estate business. Land is needed for shipyards, housing and all the army's great growing pains. When the boys come marching home the government will own 20,000,000 acres, five times as many as there are in the state of Maine. In a venture so vast, Uncle Sam could be rooked to a fare-ye-well. If he isn't, Mr. Littell will have earned a D.S.C.

Forty-four now, he joined the attorney general's staff in 1939. Earlier he had practiced law in Seattle after studying at Wabash college, Oxford, Harvard and Washington university. At Oxford he was a Rhodes scholar. He was born at Indianapolis, Ind., and has been married 12 years. Two children.

Already his canny double-check on real estate deals has saved the price of a few Flying Fortresses, maybe of a battleship. He cut one $195,000 fee in half, cut a couple of commissions from 6½ per cent to 3½ per cent, persuaded one land agent to take a flat $50 fee on each of 600 deals although original claims had run as high as $820.

BUDGET DIRECTOR Harold Dewey Smith will compile the record of the administrative history of the war; and he was handpicked by a Democratic President on the say-so of a Democratic Supreme court justice. Nevertheless Republicans borrow trouble if they wonder whether the record will be on the level. Fifty years from now undoubtedly anybody will be able to travel the budget director's miles of memos and learn the truth about everybody's sins. Mr. Smith loves documents and data too well to finagle them even for his party.

To Compile Record Of Administrative History of the War

When Associate Justice Frank Murphy sold President Roosevelt on Mr. Smith he was budget director of Michigan. That was three years back. He had got to Michigan's state capitol after righting the problems of cities in both Michigan and Kansas. He was born in Kansas, 45 years ago. He got a degree in engineering from the University of Kansas.

His first good job was in Detroit, after he finished a navy enlistment in the first World war and had married. The states of Kansas and Michigan kept him busy all his life until he went to Washington, D. C.

With his wife and three daughters he lives now in Arlington, Va., deliberate, conscientious, and neat, his sober, triangular face constantly concerned with budgetary estimates. He has estimated that the war is costing us more than a billion a week, and that one person in every 102 is on the federal payroll.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

NANA WNU Service

NOT even the march of 50,000,000 armed men can shut out your dreams. I was thinking about this while sitting at lunch with Frank Frisch.

Grantland Rice

"You are a long way from that dream you had at Bradenton, Fla., in 1935," I suggested.

Frisch smiled wanly. "I remember that one," he finally added.

"Yes." Frank continued, "that was quite a dream. Remember the night we sat under that Florida moon and you had me picked to be the first manager to win five pennants and five world series in a row? I even believed you.

"We had just beaten the Tigers in 1934 with a great young ball club. Back of the bat I had Bill Delancey, around 22, one of the greatest young catchers baseball ever saw. Smart, game, everything.

"In the box we had the two Deans, Diz and Paul, both young and strong and both great pitchers. And don't forget Pepper Martin. What a guy. I had Durocher at short, one of the best even if he never batted much over .200."

Coming Up

"And don't forget," I suggested, "the men you had coming up next year."

"I haven't forgotten that either," Frisch cut in.

"One of them was a young race horse by the name of Terry Moore, coming on from Columbus. Another was a pretty fair hitter by the name of Johnny Mize, heading in from Rochester. That wasn't all. We had a lot of good young-farm ballplayers on tap, who have since been stars. We had everything going our way for the next four years. Don't forget a fellow named Joe Medwick. I could name you many others. And then the fuse blew out."

What Happened

What happened after that was entirely too morbid for Frisch to discuss at any length, as he stared out across New York snow in place of Florida's palms and sunshine.

Twenty-two-year-old Bill Delancey, the catching find of the day, developed a lung ailment and had to quit active play.

The two Deans, each over 6 feet 3, weighing 185 and 190 pounds, lost their arms.

Each should have been good for 10 more years—and don't forget together they were good for 50 winning games.

After this, one thing and another began to happen as the Cardinals finally had to wait eight years before they finally overhauled the Dodgers to win last fall.

They put Frisch out, although he had turned in a great managing job, and struggled along with others until they finally came to Billy Southworth, another able manager. And all this was something that Fate, not Frank Frisch, controlled along the rocky road to destiny.

Diz and Delancey

"There was the battery," Frisch said. "Dizzy Dean and Bill Delancey. I'd say in 1934 when Diz was right that he was the greatest pitcher I ever saw. Especially in a hot spot.

"Don't forget he gave me and left me many a headache. He was about as easy to handle as a king cobra.

"But he could pitch. Any time for my money. You know he wanted to pitch the entire series against the Tigers? I can't beat 'em four straight, Diz said, but one can win four out of five. I believe he could. Killing speed, a great slow ball, perfect control, any sort of curve, a cool head and a stout heart—and perfect confidence in himself. He should never have quit baseball. He still would have made a fine first baseman or a good outfielder.

"Delancey? The greatest young catcher baseball ever looked at. Another Dickey, Cochrane or Hartnett. Maybe better.

"Let's wake up," Frisch said. "The dream ended eight years ago."

Frisch was one of the brightest football and baseball stars our two leading games have ever known.

Favored with physical skill, Frisch was even more important on the quick thinking, competitive side.

"Too many people forget," Frank told me, "just how important any competitive sport is. Competitive sport has a side that has been badly overlooked. And I mean in connection with any form of the war game we face today.

What Competition Means

"Hard competition," Frisch said, "means, first of all, complete concentration under fire. I mean the fire of the football field, baseball, basketball, boxing and other games.

"In these games you are taught and trained to think in a split second. If you are wrong, you are generally beaten. And in this country no one likes to be beaten. This is the finest sort of training for the individual ability that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker talks about. He is 100 per cent right.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WNU Service

Washington, D. C.

RUSSIAN SOCIALISM WANES

The Russians are doing more than reversing the direction of Nazi military movement. They are also reversing certain important political and social directions.

Americans in Russia now report the reappearance of shoulder insignia on the officers of the Red army—for the first time since the dark days of the Revolution.

In those days, officers who supported the Bolshevik movement tore the epaulets from their uniforms as a mark of democracy. Those who failed to do so were regarded as enemies of the Revolution, and in some extreme cases, mobs attacked them, drove nails through the epaulets into their shoulders.

There is also a change in official awards or decorations, indicating that Bolshevik scorn for heroes of the past is vanishing. Three of the most coveted decorations of the Soviet Union today are the award of "Nevski," who was a 13th century prince, and the awards of "Suvorov" and "Kutuzov," who were Czarist generals at the time of Napoleon.

Also the St. George's cross, which would have been torn from the breast of the wearer a few years ago, has made its reappearance at official functions.

The U. S. public has the impression of modern Russians as dressed in coarse, formless clothing, but reports from the USSR today state that Red army officers dress with such punctilio as to make American officers look shabby by comparison.

* * *

LITTLE AID TO CHINA

Just back from Chungking, General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the air forces, gave a glowing report to Secretary of War Stimson regarding Chinese resourcefulness in battling the Japs. He was amazed and full of praise for Chinese ingenuity in repairing planes, landing in cow pastures and conserving fuel.

As far as General Arnold is concerned he would like to send the Chinese a lot more planes—though in the past he has not been too keen about it. (Incidentally, one reason for sending him to China was to win him over to the Chinese cause.)

However, despite Madame Chiang Kai-shek's graceful appearance here, despite Hap Arnold's enthusiasm, despite the President's public statements, China is not going to get anything much in the way of supplies.

Reasons Listed.

Reasons are: (1) the impossibility of opening the Burma road now with the monsoon season only a few weeks off; (2) the absolute necessity of cleaning up Africa and preparing for a drive against Hitler in Europe; (3) Chinese political dissension which requires too many aims for personal armies.

Some war weapons will be flown over the Himalayas, but not much more than in the past.

* * *

SECRET RUML PLAN VOTE

The vote of the house ways and means committee on the Ruml plan was secret, but inside fact is it never had a chance of getting more than five votes.

The flood of mail reaching committee members, at first favorable, turned round and showed conclusively that the country was against outright postponement of taxes. Underlying sentiment expressed in the mail was that although high taxes hurt, it was unfair to postpone too much of the war cost to the next generation.

Also the committee became more and more convinced that the Ruml plan was largely cooked up for the benefit of top bracket incomes, and if taxes were forgiven one year, it would mean shifting a much greater burden to lower income groups to make up the deficit.

This, they concluded, was just what Mr. Ruml's war wealthy clients wanted.

* * *

CURE FOR TYPHUS

By way of London has come word that the Germans have evolved a cure for the dread disease typhus. If so, it is a discovery meaning the lives of thousands of men in the eastern front. In 1914 "General Typhus" was responsible for more lives than machine gun fire, and from time to time it has ravaged the Balkans, Russia and eastern Europe ever since.

The German cure was discovered by a Dr. Van Meerdock and is a combination of atebrin and plasmochin. U. S. Public Health officials have their fingers crossed regarding the cure, but British medical circles seem to be favorably impressed.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ General Eisenhower has sent word to Washington that there are too many news correspondents running around North Africa.

¶ Budget Bureau has prepared a plan for consolidating all picture-making branches of war department—signal corps, air corps, special services, and strategic services.

¶ The senate's 75-year-old athlete, Theodore Green of Rhode Island, eats a buttered muffin and coffee for breakfast, a bowl of soup and a glass of milk for lunch.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

IN THE UPPER ROOM

LESSON TEXT—John 13:12-20; 14:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

Calvary and crucifixion were just ahead. Jesus gathered His disciples for a time of communion and instruction as they spent their last evening together. On the morrow would come betrayal, but now they and their Lord were together in the upper room.

But even here strife and dissension had apparently come in. There was probably some difference of opinion as to who should have the place of honor. To teach them the virtue of humility Jesus gave them an example, after which He continued with the precious counsel and prayer which are found in John 14 to 17.

Our lesson presents three things which our Lord gave to His disciples and to us (see John 17:20).

I. His Example—"Do as I Have Done" (13:12-20).

The act of Jesus in washing the disciples' feet placed Him, their Lord and Teacher, on the level of the most menial servant. It was an astonishing thing that He did, lowering Himself below their level to serve them.

His application of the object lesson was equally startling. "Ye call me Teacher and Lord, and ye say well," said He. Then as learners and servants He required of them the humility which would make them eager to do lowly service in His name.

There are more than enough folk who are willing to do the nice, pleasant things in the church, where they will be given recognition and praise. All too scarce are those Christlike folk who will serve in the hidden places where darkness, suffering, disease and sin make the natural man recoil in distress or fear.

II. His Assurance—"If I Go I Will Come Again" (14:1-3).

Following His resurrection Jesus was to go to the Father. He wanted them to be prepared for that time by making known to them the fact of His coming again. In that day His own shall be received unto Himself to abide with Him forever.

The second coming of Christ is not a strange doctrine held by little groups of people who are riding a theological hobby. It is one of the most blessed truths of Scripture. The hope of the Christian—yes, the only real hope of this disordered world—is the coming of Christ to reign. The New Testament is full of plain and helpful teaching on this subject.

While we await His coming, then, is there any encouragment for us as the burdens bear down and the way seems long? Yes, He says: "Let not your heart be troubled" (v. 1). There is little question that this passage has comforted more people than any other word in Scripture.

Countless bewildered and broken souls in all lands and times have here found the steadying assurance of the one who has the power to give them rest and comfort.

There is good foundation for their composure of heart in a troubled world. They believe in God, and in Christ, who is one with the Father. Here is real security—infinitely superior to aught the world can give.

Then at the end of the road are the eternal dwelling places. What they are like is sufficiently revealed in the fact that they are in the Father's house. How shall we reach them? That is our last point. We have

III. His Guidance—"I Am the Way" (vv. 4-6).

To Christ's declaration that they knew the way, Thomas responded with a request for a definite statement. He wanted to be sure, and Christ responded by reminding him that He, their Lord, is the "way, the truth, and the life." Surely there could be no more complete provision for the guidance of the heavenly pilgrim.

Christ is "the way." If one takes the right road he will reach the right destination though he "cannot at first see it clearly. Perhaps this is the commonest mistake of the Christian. He frets too much about what lies ahead . . . and not enough about taking the right road" (Lesson Commentary).

He is "the truth." He is the final and complete revelation of God, and is therefore the One who will lead all those who walk the way by faith into the fullness of the truth. To know Christ is to know God.

He is "the life." He is life, and He alone can give eternal life to man. There is none other to whom man may turn for life, but in Christ it is found, and from Him it may be received by faith.

We have only touched the briefest beginning of what took place on that remarkable evening in the upper room. It was a time of richest spiritual significance, of dark betrayal, but also of closest communion. We continue next Sunday.

Not Meat Loaf . . . But Pea-Potato Loaf!
(See Recipes Below)

Menu Magic

New life for your meals—without meat. That's a problem which concerns us more day after day. A balanced diet dictates we must have a serving or more of meat or fish or beans or peas—one of those will fill our protein need—and give us energy, build and repair our tissues.

To homemakers who for years have used generous quantities of meat—this use of other protein food may be a new, but a delightful lesson in cookery.

Vegetable dinners please — and make attractive platters. Consider the excellent possibilities of strips of green beans, carrots, clusters of white cauliflower and diced beets in orange sauce—topped off in the center with a poached egg on toast.

Or, here is a loaf made of iron-supplying potatoes and protein-supplying peas fashioned in a loaf gaily garnished with egg dices amid broiled bacon:

***Pea and Potato Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup fresh or canned peas, mashed
1 cup cooked potatoes, mashed
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup thick white sauce
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Broiled bacon, if desired

Brown crumbs in vitaminized margarine and sprinkle ½ of them into a well greased loaf pan (8½ by 4½ by 2¾ inches) to form a lining. Mix together peas, potatoes, remaining crumbs and seasonings. Add white sauce (2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine, 2 tablespoons flour and ½ cup milk), and mix well. Alternate layers of peas and potato mixture and sliced eggs until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes, or until set. Serve with Tomato Sauce made by the addition of 2 tablespoons of vitaminized margarine and a bay leaf to a can of undiluted tomato soup and cooked together several minutes. Garnish with eggs or broiled bacon, if desired.

Your family will exclaim pretty-pretty when you serve this au gratin dish—ringed attractively with carrot slices. The cheese-white sauce combination can make it a main dish:

Cabbage and Celery Au Gratin.
(Serves 6)

5 cups raw cabbage, shredded
3 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup diced celery
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup thin cream or top milk
1 cup cabbage cooking water
1 cup grated cheese
½ cup sliced carrots

Lynn Says:

Meaty Facts: If beef supplies are low, learn to use pork, for it's one of the best sources of the B vitamins. It also contains high quality proteins and minerals and is 96 to 98 per cent digestible when cooked long, at low temperature.

The non-restricted meats, liver, heart, kidneys, oxtails, etc., are as nutritious as the restricted cuts. Learn to use them by themselves or by combining them with restricted cuts so you can s-t-r-e-t-c-h that meat budget.

Tougher cuts of meat will be on your menus often, because they take less points than the expensive cuts. Most of them can be cooked by braising—that is, browning in hot fat, then adding water or another liquid, and cooking at long, slow heat until the meat is tender.

This Week's Menu

Tomato Bouillon
*Pea and Potato Loaf
Baked Spinach
Hot Biscuits with Marmalade
Pear Salad
Baked Honey Custard
*Recipe Given

Cook cabbage in small amount of boiling salted water for eight minutes. Drain and reserve 1 cup liquid. Melt butter in saucepan. Add diced celery and cook about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and blend in flour. Combine cabbage water and cream or top milk. Scald and add gradually to the mixture. Stir constantly and continue to cook until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add ½ cup of the grated cheese and cook until melted. Remove from heat. Place alternate layers of cabbage and sauce in a greased casserole. Top with carrots and sauce. Sprinkle with remaining grated cheese and dot with pimiento. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Pork and Parsnip Luncheon Dish.
(Serves 6)

1 pound fresh pork, diced
1 medium onion, minced
3 cups boiling water
3 cups diced cooked parsnips
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons minced parsley

Brown the pork cubes in their own fat in a hot skillet. When well browned, add the minced onion and simmer for 3 minutes. Add the water and cook gently until the meat is almost tender, then add the salt, pepper and parsnips. Continue cooking for 10 to 15 minutes. Thicken the remaining liquid and serve on a hot platter, with the gravy separate. Sprinkle with parsley.

Another pork dish makes use of hearts, one of the unrestricted cuts of meat:

Baked Stuffed Pork Heart.

3 or 4 pork hearts
3 slices bacon
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1 small onion
Salt
Pepper
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning

Wash hearts and remove enough of center portion to permit addition of the dressing or stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with finely minced onion. Season cavity in hearts, fill with stuffing, and fasten with skewers. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot lard, in a heavy kettle. Add a small amount of water. Cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the hearts are done—2 to 2½ hours. Thicken the liquid for gravy if desired.

Baked Spinach.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 pounds spinach
6 tablespoons flour
5 tablespoons fat, melted
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons grated cheese
¾ cup bread crumbs

Wash and chop spinach. Arrange in layers in baking dish, sprinkling flour between layers. Mix fat, milk, salt and pepper and pour over spinach. Combine grated cheese and bread crumbs and place over top. Bake in moderate (350-degree) oven about 45 minutes.

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RED CROSS WAR DRIVE BEGINS IN THIS TOWNSHIP

An organization meeting of solicitors for the big Red Cross drive being put on nationally this month was held Tuesday morning of last week in the Central Bank at Niles upon call of the Niles Chairman, R. A. Blacow.

Present were George Bonde, A. J. Petsche, Edward Enos, and E. F. Glassbrook. The business section was districted and women will be asked to cover the homes in their blocks in the residence district.

Bonde, Bill Helm, Louis DeGuilio and Walter Waynflete are asked to cover the business district at the west end of tows.

Niles' quota last year was $1,000. The Niles district raised $1,328 during January last year. This year we are asked to give 60 percent more than last year, which makes Niles' quota $2,125 this year. To meet this quota means that those who gave $5 last year, please make it $8 this year, etc. in order to reach our quota. "You've done your bit — now do your best!"

And what does the Red Cross do with this money?

The following statement released by the Chairman J. Paul St. Sure shows the main lines of activities the fund is to finance in one year's operations, to February 28, 1944;

Services to the armed forces — $13,800,000 for Red Cross Service in Army and Navy hospitals. $29,200,000 for Camp Service and Home Service for service men and their families and for disabled exservicemen; $3,500,000 for Blood Donor Service for blood plasma; $4,300,000 for emergency morale and recreation supplies; $5,200,000 for chapter production of sweaters, kit bags, and other articles; $9,000,000 for service men's clubs overseas; $1,000,000 for service to United States prisoners of war: total for armed forces, $66,000,000.

Disaster Relief and Civilian War Aid — Relief following natural disaster and for civilians if made necessary by enemy action, $6,200,000.

Foreign War Relief — Continuing temporary relief for civilian war sufferers in foreign countries sick and wounded United Nation prisoners, $5,900,000.

Health, Education and Safety services — Including Nursing Services, Home Nursing and Nurse's Aides; First Aid. Water Safety and Accident Prevention; Nutrition; Junior Red Cross; Volunteer Special Services such as Production, Canteen Corps, Motor Corps, and others, $5,800,000.

Service and Assistance to Chapters — Including supervision. field service, and aid to chapters; public information, campaign supplies and assistance to chapters in fundraising, $5,700,000.

General Executive and Finance —including general administrative offices, treasurer's office, accounting and auditiing, $1,400,000.

For all contingencies, $9,000,000 bringing the total estimates for the national and international program to the $100,000,000 mark. Deducting the balance available from the first War Fund campaign leaves a total to be raised of $80,000,000.

Chapter requirements call for additional local funds to take care of the above activities, $45,000,000 bringing the total campaign goal to $125,000,000.

MEN WANTED

ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

No Experience Required

87½c An Hr. Minimum

Apply Morton Salt Co.

ON WEEK DAYS or

2425 Thornton Avenue

ON SUNDAYS

Newark, California

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 12, 13
COUNTER ESPIONAGE
with WARREN WILLIAM
—also—
AMERICAN EMPIRE
with RICHARD DIX
LEO CARILLO
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 14, 15
JOHN WAYNE
JOAN CARROLL in
FLYING TIGERS
— also —
THE OMAHA TRAIL
with JAMES CRAIG
Der Feuhrers Face — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 17, 18
I MARRIED A WITCH
with FREDRIC MARCH
VERONICA LAKE
— also —
BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD
with CHESTER MORRIS
News

NILES CHURCH CABINET HOLDS QUARTERLY MEET

The regular quarterly meeting of the Cabinet of the Niles Congregational Church was held Sunday evening in the Guildrooms of the Niles Congregational with Walter Waynflete presiding.

The details of the card party being held the Tuesday following were gone into carefully, after the Clerk, Mrs. Fred Duffie had read the minutes of the last meeting held on December 7.

Planting of gicondra outside the Church was discussed and was left with Mr. Duffie. A work party of Sunday School boys, Scouts and trustees was planned for the coming Saturday to clear up the weeds.

Mrs. Catherine Parry asked that Mrs. Dan Marble be voted a Deaconess as Mrs. Parry may not be able to serve until the end of her term in October. This was done.

Bain Leask, Church treasurer gave a brief report and stressed the need of the ladies organizations helping to meet the Church expenses, particularly with regard to retiring the building fund. He read the names of former Church members and friends now serving their country.

Present were Reverend and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, Charles Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Leask, Mr. and Mrs. Duffie, Mrs. Parry and the chairman.

TOWNSHIP MEN'S CLUB ENJOYS DR. KERNER'S ADDRESS

CENTERVILLE — Dr. Robert J. Kerner of the University of California was guest speaker at the spring dinner meeting of the Washington Township Men's club held Thursday evening in the Women's clubhouse at Centerville. A fine turkey dinner, prepared and served by the ladies of the club was greatly enjoyed.

The speaker was introduced by President Jack Rees, who had obtained Dr. Kerner's service at a Public Forum address in Centerville winter before last. The speaker's subject was Soviet Russia, Our Ally, and Strategy of the war.

INSTRUCTION IN PRODUCING FOOD BEING ARRANGED

Details of the More Food Production Exhibit which was announced by Mrs. Roland Bendel. Ways and Means Chairman of the Country Club of Washington Township at its regular meeting last Tuesday were worked out at a meeting of the Committee at the Clubhouse last Saturday, and it promises to be one of the most extensive and educational undertakings of the Club year.

The United States Dept. of Agriculture has outlined a five point program by which it hopes to increase the production of food throughout the nation. This is not a new program for professional farmers who are already producing food, but rather a program by which the civilian public may learn how to grow its own foods, and so release farm foods into the channels of national markets. The California program has been prompted by Prof. H. B. Crocheron, Director of Agricultural Extension of the University of California by the formation of County Councils of Food Production. Our papers have been full, and our radios loud with their pleas to support these Councils.

The local women's Club exhibit is to be a demonstration of just this. The U.S.D.A. five points are 1. Victory gardens (of which Mrs. Bendel will be Chairman); 2. Production of small animals (Mrs. Gilbert Smith Chairman). 3. Youth Cooperation (Mrs. E. B. Hodges, Chairman); 4. Food Preservation, (Mrs.C. E. Martenstein Chairman); 5. Harvest Shows (Mrs. W. E. Trenouth, Chairman).

High School Night classes are constantly organizing for the teaching necessary for any one of these five branches, and Mrs. Warren Gravestock is to be chairmanof this part of the exhibit. Already plans are laid for exhibits of the work being done in Mr. Tom Robbins Victory Garden class, Mr. Louis Joseph's Machine Shop Welding class, and Mr. Mette's Manual Training class making Dehydrators.

It is hoped that the 4H Boys and Girls, Farm Home Dept. Boy Scouts and Future Farmers will all have exhibits of their work.

Mrs. Maryetta Holman of the Farm Bureau, Hayward, will give a demonstration of Pressure Cooking and the Dehyrator, and talk on substitute meat dishes and meat stretchers. Every one owning a pressure cooker, is urged to attend, as this will be an opportunity for local groups of women to make arrangements for Mrs. Holman to meet with individual groups throughout the Township as she is anxious to do.

The Club women themselves are going to supply the materials for the 'Harvest Show', and already there is in view an array of home made butter, chickens, rabbits, fruits, cheese, vegetables, eggs, potatoes, onions, and citrus fruits to tempt the eyes and appetites.

The exhibit is to be open to the public, with no entrance charge, as this is planned as a serious and comprehensive demonstration of the extent to which the people of this Township can feed themselves without draining the rationed foods of the Nation.

California ranked sixth among the states in the amount of 1942 internal revenue collections.

Announcement

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

WALTON'S PHARMACY

NOW CONDUCTED AS

WHITAKER PHARMACY

Your Continued Patronage Will Be Highly Appreciated

A Registered Pharmacist on Duty at all Times

L. S. WHITAKER, prop.

PHONE NILES 4410 REG. PHARMACIST

NILES ROTARY ENJOYS PICTURE

The Niles Rotary club enjoyed seeing a motion picture entitled Know Your Enemy, Japan, shown after the Thursday luncheon meeting in the Florence Restaurant at Niles. The projection machine was operated by L. E. Newell of Hayward.

The new board of directors was announced as follows: Robert Blacow, George Bonde, Joseph Buchen, Lewis Musick, George Stratton and Past President L. R. Burdick.

SPEAKER GIVES IMPRESSIVE TALK ON CHINA

Reverend and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Gladys Williamson, Fred Duffie and Walter Waynflete made up a party which went to Berkeley on Wednesday night of last week to hear Dr. Paul Shepherd, a missionary from China, speak in the First Congregational Church. Dinner served in the auditorium preceded the address.

Dr. Shepherd spoke on the subject, The Strength and Weakness of America's Foreign Policy in Asia. The speaker, who said he and his wife had been bombed out, burned out or evacuated seven times from all their possessions during the past seven years, is a personal friend and confidant of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

— Disdain Our Culture

Educated Chinese, he said, look with disdain on Occidental civilization and culture, which is only a thousand years old, while China's is four thousand years old. He admitted that Chiang started the "incident" at the Marco Polo bridge in Shanghai in 1936, which the Japs seized upon as an excuse to make war, in order to bring to the seacoast the Japanese armies which were endeavoring to encircle free China from the interior.

American aid to China is imperative, although the problems of transportation have to be solved first. Even reopening the Burma road would not admit all the materials which China needs.

He said the war must be fought, and the peace must be won on principles which are strictly moral and just. America's lend-lease program is highly moral and unselfish, and history will record it as such.

He said a Chinese general had been sent to Washington by Chiang to offer to President Roosevelt personally all the Chinese manpower the United Nations wished to train, to be distributed on all the fighting fronts. The general could not get an audience in two months, so he returned to China. He is now in Washington again waiting to make the same offer. Chinese manpower is unlimited.

— We "Lost Face"

The white nations lost "face" with China when, through the League of Nations, they failed to act after the Japs captured Shanghai, and again when Mussolini warred on Ethiopia. The Chinese concluded the white men were "afraid".

The Chinese prefer as little government as possible. This provides the people as much freedom as possible, he concluded.

MORE BLOOD DONORS ARE BEING SOUGHT FOR BANK AT NILES

More blood donors were needed for the second March visit of the Red Cross mobile procurement unit here on Wednesday. The first visit last Friday netted 100 pints of blood.

All persons from 18 to 60 years who wish to donate a pint of blood to be used in treating men in the armed forces are asked to volunteer by signing up with town chairmen, postmasters, at the Niles Theatre, or with the unit chairmen, Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and Mrs. L. E. Bailey of Centerville. Donors should not come to the center without previous notification. They will be informed by postcard as to date and hour of their appointments.

Although previous donors are returning at the close of the eight weeks interval, many new donors are urgently needed to fill the quota of 200 pints per month, Red Cross officials say. Next visit of the mobile unit will be made on April 2.

California farmers produced one and a quarter billion dollars worth of food in 1942. $400,000,00d more than in their best previous years.

NEW NURSING CLASS OPENS AT HAYWARD

HAYWARD — A six-week Red Cross Nurses Aid course opened Monday for Hayward area women at Fairmont Hospital.

The course, to be held Monday through Friday of each week between 9:30 a.m. and noon, will be directed by a representative from the Oakland Red Cross headquarters, according to Mrs. Florence Parke, of Hayward Chapter.

A number of women from Washington Township have signed for the course, according to Mrs. Allan Walton, chairman who announces that Mrs. E. J. DeLuce and Mrs. G. E. Stinhilver, both of Centerville, are the first to complete the course from this district and will put in their 150 volunteer hours at Fairmont Hospital.

Women from 18 to 50 years of age with a high school education are eligible for the new class beginning March 8 and transportation will be furnished. Those interested are asked to contact Mrs. Walton at Centerville.

WHIST PARTY AT NILES CHURCH IS SUCCESSFUL

The sum of $72.50 was realized from the sale of 124 tickets at the whist party held Tuesday evening in the Guildrooms of the Niles Congregational Church sponsored by the Men's Fellowship club, the Sanford Circle and the Ladies Guild.

There were more than two prizes awarded per table and the committee, A. B. Leask, Fred Duffie and Walter Waynflete wish to thank all those who gave prizes and assisted in making the party a success.

The Church organizations plan another whist party early in May, after Easter.

California farmers produced 10 per cent of the Nation's farm products in 1942.

43 DOZEN COOKIES

Niles school district housewives kindly brought in 43 dozen cookies on the recent Cookie Brigade bake day last Thursday, the Chairman, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin reports, but nearly twice that number are needed as the demands have doubled at nearby USO centers. The next bake day is Thursday, April 1, and "no foolin' ". Will you please help?

CENTERVILLE RESIDENT FOR 75 YEARS, DIES

CENTERVILLE — William Santos, 82, hotel proprietor of Centervill and father of 12 children, was given final rites on March 3 from the Chapel of the Palms. Mass was said at the Holy Ghost Church and interment was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

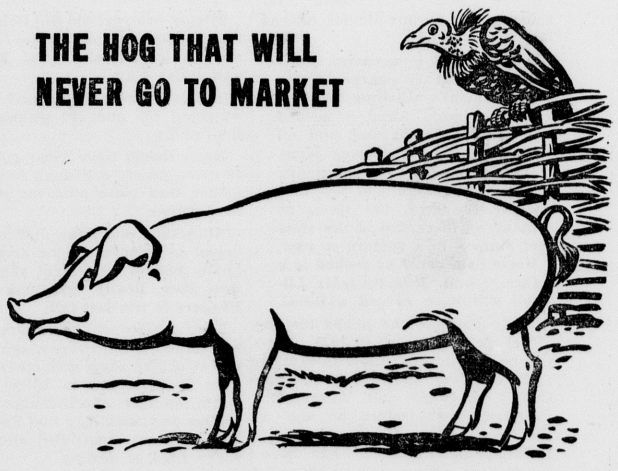
Santos was a native of Hartford, Conn. but had lived here for 75 years. He was the father of Mrs. J. P. Rose of Centerville, Mrs. Ida Smoot of San Francisco, William Santos of Vallejo, Frances Mechling and Mrs. Cecilia Rankin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Louise Perry and Camille Santos of Redwood City, Mrs. Camilla Mellow of Livermore, Mrs. Lillian Franco of Salinas, Mrs. Anita Mandery and Mrs. Tess Schilling of Lodi and Mrs. Margie Johnson of Corning. He was the brother of Mrs. Mamie Calhoun of Centerville.

RURAL FIRE CHIEFS ASK CURB ON SIRENS

DECOTO — A county ordinance prohibiting the use of sirens for any purpose other than giving fire or air raid alarms is being sought by the Decoto Fire Department, Chief Roland Bendel of the local fire department says that confusion has resulted from use of industrial sirens as signals for telephone calls or other purposes and that efficiency of the firemen is being impaired.

Petition for the above ordinance is being made to Alameda County Supervisors.

THE HOG THAT WILL NEVER GO TO MARKET



It's a hog you don't see in this country. Landrace is the breed, a wonderful bacon hog developed in Denmark.

The Danes were just about the very best farmers in the world. They were a thrifty people. Through their farm cooperatives they produced and marketed livestock and farm products of the finest quality.

Successful and happy were these farmers—until one day the Germans came. They took the hog. They took all hogs. They took the butter and the cheese—and the cooperatives too. Like vultures, they picked Denmark to the bone.

Remember this story as you market your livestock, crops and other farm produce. Remember it and put every dollar you can into U. S. War Bonds—*every dollar you can.*

Every dollar in Bonds that you can for your country and for yourself. Your Government needs that money *now* and you yourself are making a sound investment.

The bonds never depreciate in value. You get a third more than the original cost of the Bonds in ten years. You can always cash the Bonds after sixty days if you need the money. *Buy now* — at your bank or post office.

★ ★ ★

MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

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